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LONDON BELIEVES U.S. GOVERNMENT WILL ACT SOON ON SILVER



H. R. H. Prince George, the youngest son of the King and Queen, who left England on Jan. 19 for a tour of South Africa. He will visit Australia for the Victoria Centenary Celebrations this autumn.

SUBTLE SCHEME BY JAPAN

Securing Recognition For Manchukuo.

THROUGH RECIPROCAL POSTAL FACILITIES.

Geneva, Yesterday.
The differences between the postal administrations of Great Britain and Manchukuo have been called to the attention of the League of Nations.

It is pointed out that the Manchukuo services are regularly carrying British mail and that the British services are carrying mail from Manchukuo, following the Manchukuo request to the British Post Office to comply with the necessary statistics under the postal convention.

The British Government have asked the League to define the extent to which relations are permissible with the Manchukuo postal authorities without involving the recognition of Manchukuo.

It appears that Manchukuo is trying to bring a test case in order to secure recognition, at least, in respect of postal facilities.—Reuter.

CAR FATALITY AT KOWLOON TONG

Driver Killed, Two Passengers Hurt.

TWO CYCLISTS ALSO HURT. ONE SERIOUSLY

A fatal accident occurred in Waterloo Road, Kowloon, yesterday at about 4.10 p.m. when an Austin Seven, No. 1257, in an attempt to avoid two push-cyclists, crashed through the railings of the nullah on the right side of the road and toppled over.

The driver, Ho Sang, of 83, Nullah Lane, first floor, was killed instantly, while the other two occupants of the car, Li Fun-pun, of 153, Yin Chow Street, Shumshui, and his wife, Poon Chi-ho, received serious injuries and were removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital. The body of the driver, Ho Sang, was taken to the public mortuary.

The two cyclists also fell into the nullah, and one, Fung Lai Hung, of 13, Battery Street, Yau-mai, had to be taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital. The other, Leung Hol, aged 21, of 200 Temple Street, Yau-mai, was only slightly injured. The car was completely wrecked.

SILVER ISSUE NEARS CLIMAX IN CONGRESS

100 Representatives Prepare Bill.

HUGE TREASURY PURCHASES PROPOSED

Washington, Yesterday.

The House of Representative's member, Mr. J. Scrugham has introduced into the House a Bill requiring the Treasury to purchase at least 25,000,000 ounces of silver monthly for six months, and 10,000,000 ounces monthly thereafter until 1,000,000,000 ounces have been purchased or a 16 to 1 ratio to gold reached.

The monthly purchases would be reduced to 4,000,000 ounces if that commodity price level exceeded that of January 1, 1926.

Silver certificates would be issued against the purchases, redeemable in silver bullion in value to the gold equivalent at the time of redemption, and any redeemed to be replaced by added purchases.

The House of Representatives silver advocates have decided to create a "Committee of a Hundred" headed by Mr. Fiesinger. They have circulated a resolution pledging the signatories to support a Bill requiring the Treasury to purchase 50,000,000 ounces monthly, provided such purchases do not exceed 1,000,000,000 ounces.

The silver would be purchased at the market price with certificates redeemable with gold.—Reuter.

U.S. SILVER MOVE CONTEMPLATED

"Confidence Will Be Disturbed."

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegram. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received February 17, 8.22 a.m.)

New York, Yesterday.
The New York magazine, "The Annalist," states:—

"There are numerous indications that the next spectacular Administration move will be a further attempt to do something for silver."

The journal asserts that such a development will disturb confidence inasmuch as it will indicate that the American currency question is still unsettled.—United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

ULM FLIES OVER THE TASMAN

Second Solo Crossing.

NEW ZEALAND TO AUSTRALIA IN 12 HRS. 40 MINS.

Sydney, Yesterday.
The Tasman Sea, known by aviators as a grave venture has been crossed solo for the second time by Charles T. P. Ulm, who arrived here at 6.10 p.m. today from New Zealand, which he left at 5.30 a.m. in his aeroplane "Faith in Australia."

Mr. Ulm accompanied Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith on his 2,000-mile pioneer flight in June 1928 (Pacific) across the Pacific.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 16.)

CHINESE MILITARY MISSION NOW IN TURKEY

Visit To Angora Following Tour In Germany

Istanbul, Yesterday.
The Chinese Military Mission, headed by General Yang Shien, Commandant of the War School, at Nanking, has arrived here from Germany.

They are proceeding to Angora to make contact with the Turkish military authorities.—Reuter.

SOCIALISTS RIOT IN NEW YORK

American Flag Torn, Many Injured.

20,000 PROTEST AGAINST AUSTRIAN SUPPRESSION

New York, Yesterday.
The American flag was torn in a scuffle at a mass meeting of 20,000 Socialist workers at Madison Square Garden called last night to protest against the suppression of the Socialists in Austria.

The demonstrators used chairs as weapons in the fight, in which one man was stabbed and three women and nine men, including two Press-photographers, were beaten or felled with chairs.—Reuter.

POWERS DIFFER ON AUSTRIA

DOLLFUSS' APPEAL TO THE LEAGUE.

ITALIAN PROPOSAL

Paris, Yesterday.
The simultaneous publication in London, Paris and Rome, of a communique proclaiming the united wish of the three Powers that the independence and integrity of Austria be respected has been proposed by the Italian Government with a view to forestalling possible reports of disarmament on the fundamental principles.

It appears that the replies from the three Powers to Chancellor Dollfuss's note announcing his intention of appealing to the League of Nations, revealed divergences of opinion, and that Italy particularly discouraged an appeal. It is pointed out here that such a declaration would not prevent Austria from using the League's procedure at any time she wishes.—Reuter.

AGREEMENT IN SIGHT.

Rubber Restriction Scheme.

London, Yesterday.
The Amsterdam correspondent of the Financial Times understands that further progress towards restriction was made at a meeting of the International Association for Rubber Culture in the Dutch East Indies, though certain difficulties have still to be overcome.

The general impression is fairly favourable as to the ultimate agreement.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

Fine to cloudy, with moderate easterly or north-easterly winds, is the forecast for to-day issued by the Royal Observatory.

WHY PRICE FIRMED

TREASURY MAY BUY NEW YORK STOCKS

At Much Higher Price.

FRANC AND DOLLAR BOTH WEAKENING

London, Yesterday.

The recent firmness of silver in London is due to the belief that the United States Government, influenced by silver interests in America, will shortly take action.

The position is vague, but it is believed that the Government may take over the huge New York stocks of metal at a price considerably higher than that in the open market.

The recent weakness of the dollar is believed to be due to the purchases of sterling by American speculators with a view to acquiring silver futures.

The dollar, however, has also weakened owing to the purchases of gold in London, as owing to the narrowness of the margin between the sterling gold price and the price based on the parity of the franc it is no longer profitable to purchase francs to withdraw gold from the Bank of France.

The franc continues on the down grade in sympathy with the dollar.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET.

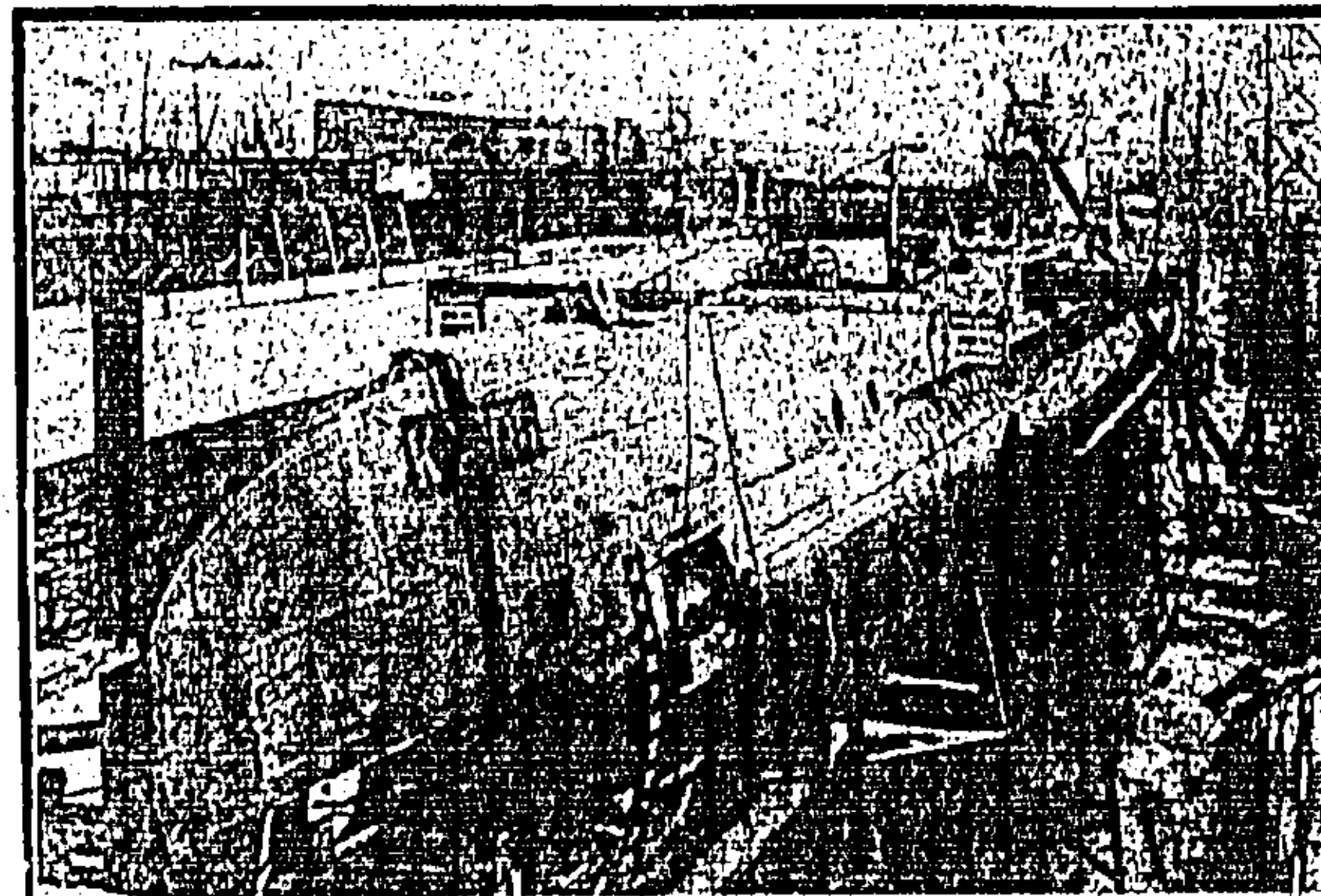
Further Advance Yesterday.

London, Yesterday.

Silver prices here rose one-sixteenth to-day. Closing prices were as follows:—

Spot Feb. 16. Feb. 17.
20-5/16 20-3/8
Forward 20-3/8 20-7/16

The London on New York cross-rate closed to-day at 5.09-1/2, as compared with 5.08-5/8 at yesterday's closing.—Our Own Correspondent.



The new Dutch submarine K. XVIII, which is nearing completion at Schiedam, Holland. This is the last of the series of five new submarines being built by the Dutch Government. (S. & G.)

FINAL WARNING HITLER TO SUN

General Ho Gathers Colleagues.

REBEL GENERAL STILL AT NINGHSIA

Peking, Yesterday.

After a lengthy conference with Mr. Hsu Yun-chang and Mr. Fu Tso-yi, Chairman of Shanxi and Suiyuan, who arrived here yesterday evening, General Ho Ying-ching has decided to address a final warning to General Sun Tien-ying to give up his command, failing which a punitive expedition will be launched without delay.

Taking advantage of the presence of Generals Fu Tso Yi, and Hsu Yung-chang, General Ho Ying-ching, Minister of Military Affairs, summoned a conference of military leaders this morning at which measures against General Sun Tien-ying were discussed.

Their decisions were kept in the strictest secrecy, but it is believed that it was decided to proceed to a punitive expedition.

Latest advices state that fighting outside Ninghsia City has practically ceased, but Sun Tien-ying is preparing a further attack.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

MILITARY ADVISER FOR CHINA.

General von Seeckt Accepts Invitation.

London, Yesterday.
The Berlin correspondent of The Times reports that General von Seeckt has accepted the invitation of the Nanking Government to go to China as Military Adviser and is preparing to leave for China in March.—Reuter.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN SINKIANG.

Kashgar New City Attacked.

TUNGAN TRIBESMEN RESIST MOSLEM FORCES

New Delhi, Yesterday.
Severe fighting continues in Sinkiang according to reports from Kashgar.

The new Moslem Government forces launched a further attack on Kashgar New City, but were repulsed with heavy losses. The Tungan tribesmen, who are holding the city, have now adopted the offensive.

The situation is complicated by the action of the new Government in imprisoning the Tungan delegates who arrived from Asak to open up negotiations.—Reuter.

HONG KONG BEATEN

TIENTSIN WIN INTERPORT SOCCER 4 TO 2

Colony Superiority Lost By Lack of Finish.

FORWARDS REFUSE TO SHOOT

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Tientsin have surprisingly shared the honours with Shanghai in the Triangular Interport Soccer series as the result of their lucky win over Hong Kong, the wooden-spoonists, by 4 goals to 2 to-day.

As in their game against Shanghai the Colony team showed a definite superiority over their opponents, but their forwards refused to shoot when the opportunity afforded, and Tientsin snapped up their chances to win by a comfortable margin after leading by 3 goals to 1 at the interval.

A crowd of 8,000, as compared with 12,000 who saw Shanghai beat Hong Kong, were present in poor weather, a steady drizzle falling throughout the game. Hong Kong were again dogged by the worst luck. They outplayed Tientsin for three quarters of the game, but the refusal of the forwards to shoot was the main cause for the Colony's defeat. They literally made rings round the Tientsin defence, but sorely lacked the essential finishing touches.

Strange, A. V. Gosano, B. Gosano, and Hocquard were the outstanding players in the Colony team, which combined in perfect manner.

A sensational start to the game was provided when A. V. GOSANO cut through the Tientsin defence to score the first goal, three minutes after the kick-off.

FINAL STANDINGS

The following are the final standings:

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Shanghai	2	1	0	1	5	3	3
Tientsin	2	1	0	1	7	5	3
Hong Kong	2	0	2	0	4	10	0

From a centre, however, RODGER equalised, and, though the Colony team dominated play as the result of perfect combination, Tientsin secured the lead when after 20 minutes JONES scored from one of the few breakaways. Ten minutes later JONES scored again from a rebound from the crossbar, and Tientsin crossed over at half time with a lead of 3 goals to 1.

A Penalty Appeal

Hong Kong commenced the second half in aggressive style and had the Northerners penned in their own goal area, but the forwards were most feeble in their shooting, there being innumerable missed chances.

(Continued on Page 4.)

COMPLETE RESULTS OF SERIES

The following were the complete results in the series:—
Shanghai 3 Tientsin 1
Shanghai 6 Hong Kong 2
Tientsin 4 Hong Kong 2
The only other Triangular series to be staged was in 1930 when Hong Kong beat Tientsin, but lost to Shanghai.

TO-DAY'S GAME

This afternoon the Combined Shanghai Chinese eleven will meet a team selected from the three Interport sides.

Sundown

SILVER SLIPPER
DRY GIN

TIME FOR
GIN & GINGER
SILVER SLIPPER
the Dry Gin in the
three cornered
BOTTLE

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& CO. LTD.

Short Stories of Local Interest.

THE PASSBy
James Dalziel.

"From too much love of living,
From hope and fear set free,
"We thank with brief thanksgiving
Whatever Gods may be,
That no life lives for ever,
That dead men rise up never,
That even the war-torn river
Winds somewhere safe to sea."

Swinburne.

The influence of what the humanists term "environment" has always been a matter for debate and speculation. During our childhood's days, our formative years, it is generally accepted as the supreme influence: but to think that our surroundings do not continue to sway us in our mature years is a fallacy. For to the day of our death environment is always with us; we can no more escape it than we can step out of our skins.

Environment may be of Nature, or of our fellow-humans, but Nature comes first. For Nature is of God, immutable, dependable, the Perfect Artist, the Super-Teacher, the moulder of our little lives; while our fellow-humans are things of a day, blown hither and yon, reeds shaken good, bad, and worse—I leave them to you.

Time and again men of little faith, seeing only futility in our ultra-civilisation, have raised the parrot cry—"Back to Nature!" How can we go back to that which we have never left, can never leave? Nature we can never escape, never ignore. Always there is the Great Mother to comfort, to exalt, to humble, to shepherd, to teach; to leave the man with the muck-rake and the ultraist in modernity alike confounded.

Here in our island home we are fortunate in that we have always with us Nature in her grandest manifestations—in the mountains and in the sea. With the blue water at the bottom of the street and the near high hills to keep watch and ward we live peaceful days. And because man born by the sea wills to live his life by the sea there come to us chiefly men of Devon and Kent and Dorset; and because the child of the hills works in comfort only in the shadow of the hills come men of York, and of the Lakes, and Scotsmen,—especially Scotsmen. The men who make good, the stayers, are men of the hills, or of the sea. Now Steelton was a Scotsman. More, he was a man of Argyle, so in his blood was both the hills and the sea. If you persevere to the end of this yarn you may conclude unkindly that they had a good deal to answer for.

To all havens there must be a portal, and in "The Pass" we are distinguished of all the world. A quarter mile of whirling tide, boiling blue-black between dark and shattered cliffs that hold up grassy slopes and peaks where high on the skyline the big guns watch and ponder. Surely a fitting gateway to the spear-head of an Empire is the Lyeemooon—The Pass.

But the Lyeemooon means more to us than a gateway; it is a landmark, a milestone on our pilgrimage. As incomers, clear of its cliffs, we get our first picture of the tall-terrace city on the mountain slope where we are to make our life, home, career. 'Tis our Gate of Fortune or of Failure as the gods will it. Let us pray that on our first entry we were blessed in that we passed the Lyeemooon when the sunrise was climbing behind Devil's Peak, and painting the awakening pale terraces in cream, and pink, and gold. So then may we always see it,—a lit city, radiating faith and hope.

As The Pass is the Way in, so is it the Way Out; coming or going we thread the Lyeemooon. Going 'on leave' the brightness is all ahead, the lure of a holiday in the land we were taught to call 'home'. Leaving for good, on retirement, the bright beyond seems not quite so bright; as we take our last farewell look from the after rail something of the brightness seems to linger with the sunset-tinted town astern.

For such as the Far East fails to hold, to fascinate, to assimilate, and to the unfortunate, the discontented, the grouse, the 'bloody hole brigade', the loom of The Pass is always there, at the back of their minds. To them it is the outlet to a wider world where, the restraint of our narrow ways flung behind them, lies the Land Where Dreams come true. To such The Pass is always in being, beckoning, calling—The Way of Escape.

The destroyer's people had wireless that she would be back by five o'clock, and they were all

there in the bar, waiting. Not for the result, that they must have understood from the message. No news meant bad news. They waited for the word-of-mouth telling that cleans the slate. And out of the average man's sense of fitness, of decency. They were all there, the few that might have called him friend, his office staff, his business associates, and the many with whom he must have had merely a nodding acquaintance.

Gloom lay heavy on the assembly. Men modulated their voices as in the Presence. The bright high temple of Bacchus had taken on the chill of the charnel house. For one had gone from amongst them who for year had never missed dropping in at that very hour for a 'quick one' before he made for the Peak Tram. They might have been attending his funeral, his obsequies,—as indeed they knew they were, the only obsequies he would ever have.

I made for a table on the verandah, for I felt I had not the strength to line up at the bar.

"Give the man a drink!" said the Doctor, unusually considerate; and I absorbed the stiff peg supplied thankfully. The destroyer's people had been not inhospitable, but the strained atmosphere of the bar had got me down. It had all been so damnably sudden, so unbecomable. Steelton of all men, Steelton, a suicide! And those last thirty-six hours on the destroyer quarantining the heaving China Sea, the empty China Sea, staring... staring... always staring and finding nothing, had been fair hell, had left me a wreck. But I pulled myself together; I knew I had to tell them the little there was to tell.

"He wasn't missed till the Sunday night, when his old boat boy phoned me to say the Master had taken out the boat single-handed on Saturday after tiffin, and had not yet returned. I didn't do anything; he was the last man to appreciate being fussed over, he was a capable yachtsman, and he had stayed out over the week-end before. I knew he kept the boat's larder fully stocked always, so I just concluded he was loafing around Port Shelter, and would be sitting opposite me at nine prompt on the Monday. But when at ten on Monday the 'Lora' was not yet at the buoy I knew something out of the ordinary had happened, and rang up the Water Police. Half an hour later I got the news that sent me on the search.

The light-house keeper on Waglan reported that at four p.m. on Saturday a sloop-rigged cruiser yacht was off the island heading East; and at sundown they could still see her sail about three miles out and still heading out into the China Sea. The night had set in black dark, with some fog and light rain; and when it had cleared and the moon broke through the smother, which was about ten-thirty, the yacht was nowhere to be seen. It had turned out a fine night, and he was certain that if the yacht had been afloat and within ten miles of the light she must have been visible.

I thought of getting a launch from the police, or taking one of our own tug-boats, then I remembered the navy. The Commodore is as near a friend of Steelton's as he ever allowed any man to be; in fact it might be said that he was more nearly popular with the navy than with any specific body of men in the Colony. Something about him appealed to them, the 'strong silent man' touch, I suspect, though it wasn't a pose on Steelton's part, as you know. And this was a deep-sea job to be done at speed if at all, and beyond the capacity of tugs and launches. So when the Commodore offered me a destroyer I knew I had done the right thing, and an hour later we were through the Lyeemooon.

For those last thirty hours we've been doing twenty-five knots combing the China Sea. We've been up the Coast half-way to Swatow, and down fifty miles South of Gap Rock. With that line as a base we've searched a quadrangle that extended right out to the Pratas, meanwhile the Police launches have done the inshore waters, and questioned the fishing boats; and now it is a certainty that the last man to see the 'Lora' was the light-keeper on Waglan."

(Continued on Page 14.)

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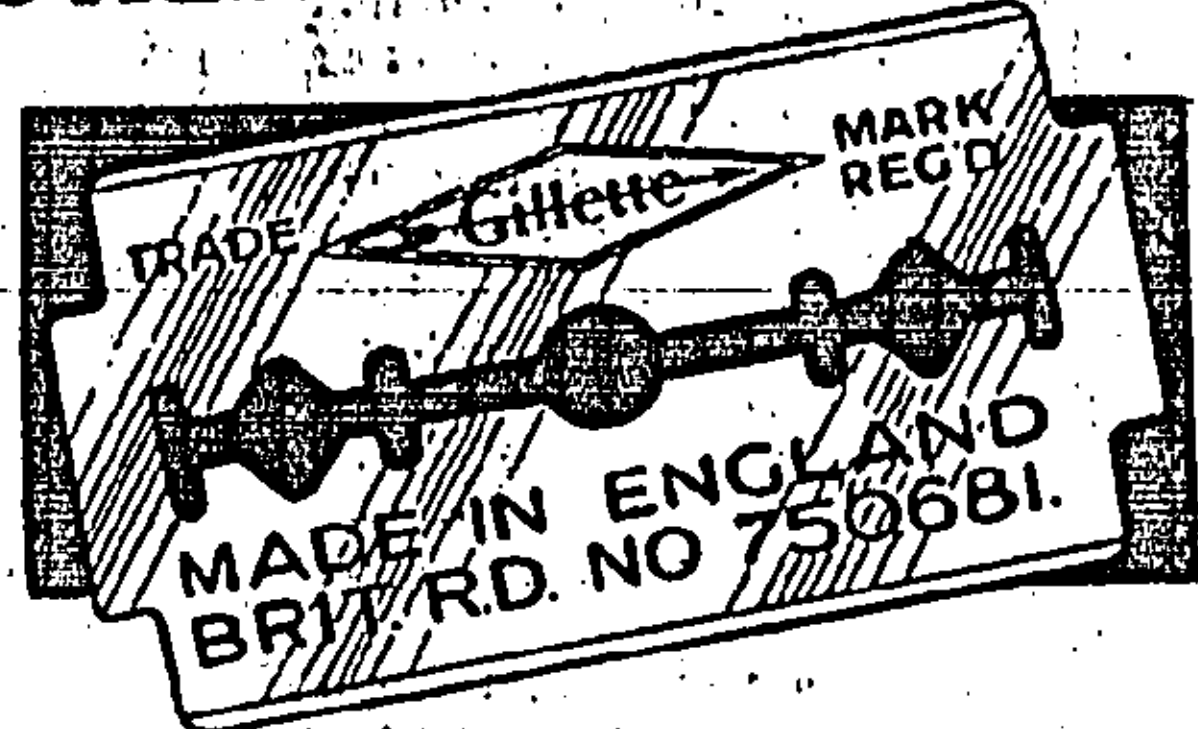
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and Lady Peel.Part proceeds to be given to
Earl Haig's Fund for disabled sailors and soldiers.

Tickets \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

(including Tax)

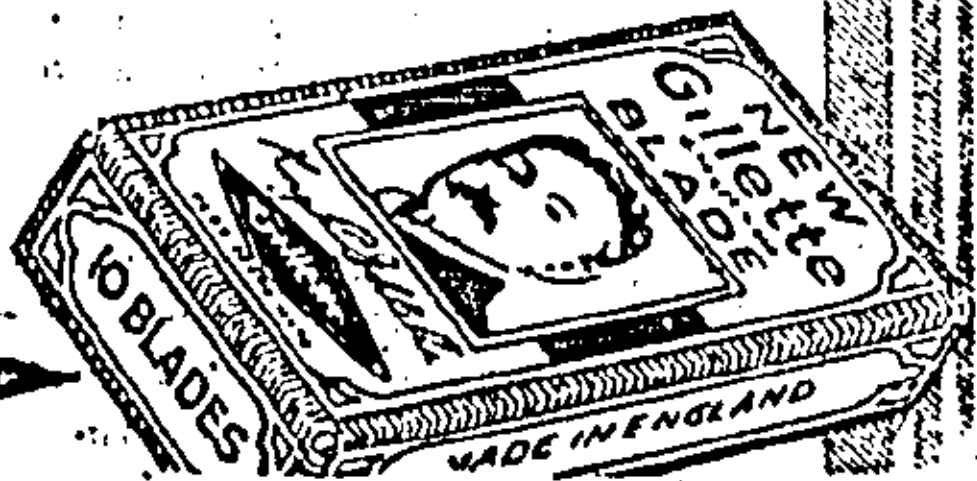
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Mainly Women



Necklaces Made Of Gold Wire

Effective With Severe Evening Gowns.

CLIPPED TO SHOULDER

FOR a very severe evening dress you may like a necklace made of many strands of gold wire.

Necklace is perhaps misleading term, because in this case there is none of that meek clinging to the neck which we associate with these things as a rule.

Wire, as is only right, has the habit of being wiry; so this particular necklace is provided with a gold clip whereby you anchor it to the back or front or shoulder of your gown.

The shining strands please themselves by wandering down your back or front or round your shoulders, according to where you have attached the clip.

Simple, and very effective.

Flower Novelties For Spring

Of Many Different Materials.

USED FOR BUILT-UP TYPE OF MILLINERY

ON all sides in London new kinds of flowers are appearing, in suede, satin, and even cunningly treated cotton, besides ribbons, and amusingly little plumes which will give an air of gay abandon to the plainest of hats.

One leading milliner insists that all hats should be built up on one side. The importance of trimming there is emphasised by the coiffure, so that the head silhouette will be

a definite change from last season, when hats were tilted forward.

His idea is that our hats must be on our heads this year, not merely perched on the top or side or back, as the case may be. So he is making crowns which will sit snugly on the head, at the same time having an appearance of shallowness.

Flowers, of course, will be one of the most important trimmings this season—close-petalled dahlias, tight little roses, or flower sprays perched on the very top of the crown. Then there are cockades of spun glass which are new and amusing, and bright-coloured leather bands fastened smartly with a buckle.

Tunic Line Aids Figures

Tucked-in Sweater And Skirt.

THE tunic line is helpful to many people whose proportions are less canonical than they could wish. Some may wear the tucked-in sweater and skirt; some may adorn dresses rigidly divided at the waist by a straight belt.

But a great many more profit by the flattering line of a skirt that seems to intrude on the bodice or a bodice which penetrates some way down into the skirt. At least the arrangement seems to harmonise tops and toes, instead of producing a dissonance.



Multiple Ways Of Using Furs

Worn Almost Anyhow This Winter.

CAPIES DISPLACING SHORT COATS

FURS can be worn in almost any way you please this winter. There are quantities of short capes: in ermine or synthetic ermine or dyed squirrel, sable or mink for the evening; in all sorts of dark furs for the day-time.

There are whole fur sleeves or enormous fur cuffs; fur bands to edge the front or hem of a short coat; fur frills to finish the cape-like top of an important afternoon coat and make it hold its proper line; fur waistcoats and muffs; small ties and huge stoles; and Russian or halo or beret types of fur hats, as well as belts and bracelets.

Although there are so many short fur capes there are not nearly so many very short fur coats as there were last year or the year before. It is undoubtedly more reasonable, and usually more becoming, to wear a coat which comes down to the end of the hip-line or three-quarters of the way down the skirt.

The modified "swagger" coat works out extremely well in fur, too. Sometimes it has a graceful raglan shoulder line. The collar, as a rule, is neat, but capable of turning up high round the head when necessary. Careful shoulder fitting and the backward swing of these coats together give a very graceful line to the silhouette.

Silk Day Dresses Popular In Paris

Tiny Flower Designs And Pleatings.

CHENILLE SCARVES GIVE BECOMING NOTE

Paris. A DAY dress of heavy silk, with a design of tiny flowers in gold and blue, is one of the most admired costumes of the season here. Another daytime frock of navy blue wool is much liked by the smart set. The entire front of the blouse of white crepe is finely pleated. The high neck has a bow at the collar in front.

Better get a chenille scarf, too. They come in several shades of blue, green, orange, yellow and rose. They muffle the neck high under the chin and give a bright, becoming note to the extreme simplicity of the right kinds of wool dresses.

And what for evening? Navy blue moire trimmed with touches of ivory moire at the waist and for the accompanying cape; royal blue crinkled and stiffened chiffon with fullness at the bottom of the skirt moulded hips and a flower trimming at one shoulder—flowers made of the same material as the gown; bright red in that new uncrushable velvet with a coq feather cape shaded from bright to light red; white and silver crinkled crepe with touches of black velvet at the belt and for the shoulder straps—black velvet cape to complete.



The Swing Of The Pendulum

Discarded Fastenings Back Again.

ONLY the other day, or so it seems, women were rejoicing in the emancipation that elastic gave to an age that seemed to have no further use for buttons, button-holes, hooks and eyes, and lacings.

And now the old familiar fastenings are the height of fashion in the revived movement that has captured the modern dress world.

There is something very picturesque about the lacing idea, but it is being applied at present to the more practical order of early season "clothes," which take a lacing from the neck to a point just above the knees.



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A Gallia Permanent Wave (full head) for \$15.—only. Guaranteed to last 6 months at Mrs. Beten's Beauty Salons under her personal supervision. But Eugene and Realistic waves given by Mrs. Beten herself remain at their usual prices. Peninsula Hotel, Beauty salons.

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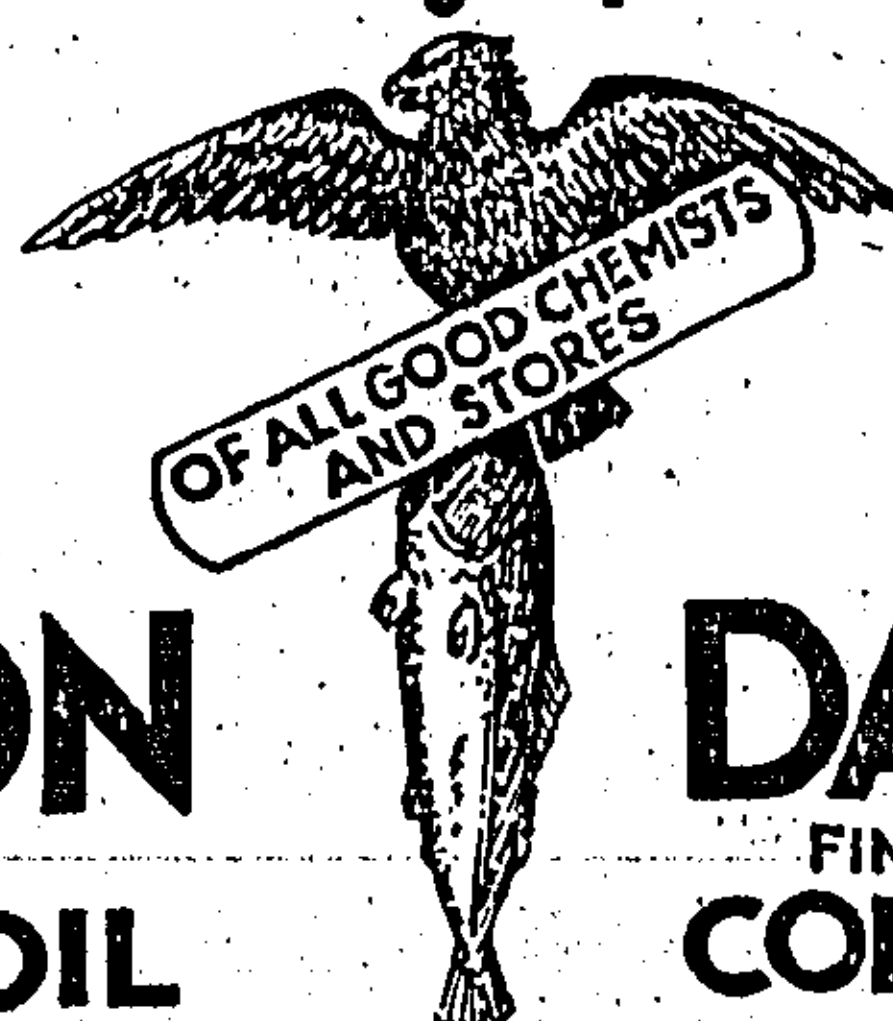
NO dining table is complete without it
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Guard yourself against illness Or, if you prefer it plain
by taking this world-famed fully-proved tonic

No tonic-medicine so quickly gives new life and strength as Dakin's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil—famous everywhere for over 100 years: used in prominent hospitals and prescribed by medical men and nurses. Easy and pleasant to take. Soon conquers chest and bronchial troubles, feeds and strengthens the nerves, forms rich new blood and healthy tissue. Start a course to-day if you are in poor health.

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NAVY ENTER JUNIOR SOCCER SHIELD FINAL: S. CHINA WIN TITLE

INTERPORT RUGBY DINNER AT PENINSULA

Shanghai Team Were Very Confident.

TRIBUTE TO BIDWELL THE SHANGHAI "BABY"

OVER sixty rugby enthusiasts, including the Shanghai and Hong Kong Interport rugby teams, gathered at the Peninsula Hotel last night when the Rugby Interport Dinner in honour of the Shanghai Rugby Union Football Club was held and presided over by Mr. H. R. Forsyth, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Club.

Among those present at the official table were Mr. R. M. Saker, Vice-President of the Shanghai R. U. F. C., Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. D. G. Nicol, a former Interport Captain of Shanghai, Major Gottwalt, of the South Wales Borderers who refereed the Interport game, and the two Captains, Mr. R. D. K. Silby (Shanghai) and Mr. D. McLellan.

Mr. H. R. "Rusty" Forsyth, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Club welcomed the main guests of the evening, the Shanghai R. U. F. C.

Mr. Forsyth said that the Interports with Shanghai have always been regarded as the culminating point of the rugby seasons and that this year's Interport had proved no exception, as the game witnessed on Thursday provided a fitting close to a very successful season.

Interport Difficulties
(Referring to the Interport series since the end of the War, Mr. Forsyth said that owing to trade and the question of leave, among other obstacles, it was getting more difficult to arrange the Interports.)

This season Shanghai had succeeded in sending down one of their best fifteens, thanks to the Shanghai R. U. F. C. and to the Shanghai talpa, whose generosity was really responsible for the Interport taking place.

He congratulated the Shanghai team on their very excellent showing against Hong Kong and the United Services, and paid a tribute to (Continued on Page 13).

Shanghai Team Leave This Morning.

THE Shanghai Interport Rugby team, accompanied by Mr. Saker, the donor of the Interport Shield, was accorded a very enthusiastic send off at 1 o'clock this morning when they left the Colony for Shanghai by the S. S. General Pershing.

FANLING GOLF RESULTS

Blake Wins Bogey Pool From 75 Entries.

WEEKS WINS MEDAL ROUND

D. H. BLAKE (16) won the Fanling Bogey (Par) Pool over the Old Course when he returned a card of 2 up during the China New Year Meeting.

Capt. D. B. Mitchell (11) and Dr. J. E. Dorey (17) tied for second place with 1 up, while other scores in the field of 75 included Surg. Lt.-Comdr. E. J. K. Weeks (13), 1 up, K. S. Robertson (6) all square, and H. H. Craig (12) and Surg. Comdr. A. Craig (13) 1 down.

Surg. Lt.-Comdr. E. J. K. Weeks (80-13=67) won the Medal Round over the Old Course from a field of 21 entries.

Other scores included Capt. D. B. Mitchell (82-11=71) and Dr. J. E. Dorey (87-15=72).

Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews (10) won the Bogey (Par) Pool over the New Course when he ended up all square in a field of 16 entries.

D. H. Blake (16) was one down.

Mrs. Tottenham and Major Eastwick-Field, and Mrs. Lufford and H. Lafford tied in the Mixed Bogey (Par) over the New Course with 2 down in an event which attracted 41 entries.

The putting competition was cancelled.

SHANGHAI RUGBY TEAM WIN

SERVICES OUTPLAYED IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

NORTHERNERS PLAY SEVEN FORWARDS

DISPLAYING an all-round superiority over the Combined Services' fifteen the Shanghai Interport Rugby team surprised local rugby enthusiasts yesterday when they won by a goal and three tries (14 points) to a penalty goal and two tries (9 points) on the Club ground. The Northerners once again adopted the 3-4 formation in the tight scrummages and played five threequarters.

Shanghai were clearly the better team, their magnificent tackling being a feature of the game. It was a very much improved side to that which lost the Interport game on Thursday by 6 points to 3.

The Services, who played eight forwards, were surprisingly held by the seven Shanghai forwards who, though outweighed in the tight scrums, secured the ball more often than their opponents. The Northerners' adoption of the five threequarter formation proved a much greater success than it did against the Colony.

Bidwell displayed excellent form and scored two good tries, while Poole was the outstanding forward on view.

Forbes and Martin were the pick of the Navy backs, while Linton, Pascoe and Hammett (until he was changed) showed up well among the forwards.

Silby, Shanghai's skipper was unable to play owing to indisposition and Carter filled the vacancy.

Sub. Lt. Cheyne, the Services' stand-off half was also an absentee, his place being filled by Lt. R. J. Walker, of the Engineers.

Bidwell Early Prominent

The Services attacked early in the game, but Shanghai defended stubbornly, Bidwell coming to the fore with some very fine kicks to touch.

Blackwood gave the spectators their first thrill when Tingle sent out a perfect pass for the former to sell the dummy to Simmonds and gain forty yards before being grasped by Martin.

From the resultant scrum down the Service forwards took the ball at their feet, but Jenkins cleverly picked up to relieve with a long punt to touch.

Some pretty Services' passing bouts followed, but Shanghai's threequarters were tackling well and held their own. A good passing bout among the Services' backs saw Buckley kick ahead and Brind, Shanghai's back, waited for the ball to bounce—the wrong way—and only just recovered in time to save a dangerous situation.

Following a brilliant pass by Tingle from the base of the scrum BIDWELL sold the dummy to Irving and effected a brilliant cork-screw run to score a spectacular opening try, which was wide of the posts, giving Jenkins little chance of converting.

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Shanghai Score Again

From the kick-off the Services pressed strongly, but Shanghai repulsed every movement with fine tackling.

YOUNGER went over for Shanghai soon after when Grieco broke through and, when tackled by Buckley, slung out a back pass which Younger took brilliantly on the run to hand off Martin and score. BIDWELL converted the effort to give Shanghai an 8 points lead.

The kick-off saw the Services press and during a scramble for the ball Hicks was wounded and the game was held up for a few moments.

Forbes was working the Services' scrum well, but he received very little support from Walker, who was subsequently replaced by Irving and moved on to the left wing.

The new combination worked better, but despite some good passes the Services' backs could not penetrate a sound defence.

Bidwell was very much in the picture with some fine kicking, and once outstomped the Services' team when he shot through their pack only to be grasped by a brilliant tackle by Martin when a few yards from the line.

The Services were given their first scoring opportunity when Shanghai were ruled off-side following a scrum down, but Lloyd failed with the place kick.

Shanghai were now playing a brilliant game, and the five threequarters looked dangerous every

time they had the ball.

Services Score Before Interval

BLACKWOOD added Shanghai's third try when Bowerman dashed away to the left, following a fine passing movement, and transferred for him to cross over as the result of a brilliant swerve. Grieco failed to convert.

Just before the interval the Services' went over the Shanghai line for the first time following a series of forward rushes.

The ball was sent into touch almost a yard from the Shanghai goal line by Forbes, and from the resultant lineout PASCOE scrambled over, Lloyd failing with the kick.

The opening minutes of the second half were marked by mid-field play, Forbes being conspicuous with a number of "blind side" movements and good kicks to touch.

Shanghai provided some pretty bouts of passing and some spectacular runs, Jenkins twice breaking clear away only to find that no one was backing him up.

Following a scrum down in the Shanghai half, Tingle was given off-side and LLOYD had no difficulty in landing a good penalty goal.

Very soon after Shanghai scored a very fine try when BOWERMAN touched down wide of the posts, after a perfect movement by the backs. He failed to convert his own effort.

Hammett in Threequarter Line

Hammett was then taken out of the Services' pack to form an extra three quarter, and his resultant display outside the scrum improved the Services' morale.

The Services were showing signs of vast improvement at this stage of the game, and a "blind side" movement by Forbes saw SIMMONDS go over for the Lloyd to fall again with the kick.

The last minutes of the game were thrilling, Hammett breaking through continually only to fall in his objective through lack of support.

Buckley then made a good attempt to get over, but he was grasped heavily, Shanghai's tackling being superb.

Shanghai 14 pts.
Services 9 pts.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby, the Club skipper and ex-Scottish International, refereed and lined up the following:

Shanghai: — B. Brind; J. Bowerman; G. V. Bird; W. E. Grieco; J. C. Jenkins and E. Blackwood; H. D. Bidwell and W. E. Tingle; H. W. Carter; J. R. Younger; P. J. Poole; J. S. Ritchie; G. S. Chambers; J. S. Lee and N. Hicks.

Services: — Pte. Hoskins (Army); Pte. Simmonds (Army); Lt. Martin (Army); Lt. Buckley (Navy); Lt. Irving (Navy); Lt. R. J. Walker (Army); Lt. Forbes (Navy); Comdr. Rooms (Navy); Lt. Linton (Navy); L. C. Pascoe (Navy); Lt. Hebert (Army); Pte. Lloyd (Army); Lt. Brown (Navy); Lt. Suther (Navy); E. A. Hammett (Navy) and Lt. Asley Brown R. M. (Navy).

Shanghai Skipper Pays Tribute To Team.

I think our team played a magnificent game, and if we had seen as much of the ball on Thursday as we did today we might have beaten Hong Kong," said R. D. K. Silby, Shanghai's Rugby captain, to a Sunday Herald representative yesterday.

"Y" LADIES HOLD C.B.A. TO GOALLESS DRAW

Mrs. Read Makes A Surprise Return.

MISS BEAVIS OUTSTANDING

The "Y" Ladies did well to draw with the Central British Ladies in their second meeting in the Caer Clark Cup hockey competition at King's Park yesterday.

They also drew in the first round, but were then a considerably stronger side.

In the first half the C.B.A. had the better part of the game, but after the change over the "Y" Ladies were superior, and launched many strong attacks, coming within an ace of scoring on several occasions.

Mrs. M. Read, who made a surprising return to the field at centre-forward, displacing Miss Glendenning, broke through in a solo effort and would have certainly scored, but Miss E. Beavis, who played a remarkably fine game at centre-half, robbed her off the ball in the nick of time in the goalmouth. Miss M. Bryson also played a sound game in the second half for the C. B. A.

Miss O. Brown broke away several times on the wing, but was unable to find the net. Miss Marie Smith was the only aggressive forward in the C.B.A. line, but her shots were brilliantly cleared by Miss J. Weller, in goal for the "Y."

"Y" Ladies: — J. Weller; Mrs. Portallion; A. Fowler; D. Bowerman; E. Thompson; M. Gardiner; V. Bradbury; Mrs. M. Read; R. Blackmore; T. Dennis and O. Brown.

C.B.A. Ladies: — Mrs. Webber; P. Woolley; F. Walker; M. Bryson; Beavis; G. MacNider; D. Hunt; Whitely; E. Woolley; M. Smith and Miss Best.

Saints Too Good For Recreio "B."

MISS I. WOOLLEY SHINES

A'though defeated by four clear goals, the Recreio Ladies "B" eleven put up a very fine display against the St. Andrew's Ladies in their Caer Clark Cup encounter at King's Park yesterday.

Poor marksmanship cost the Saints many goals as they continually pressed. Miss Ida Almeida, in the half back line, was outstanding.

Miss I. Gittins and Miss M. Woolley netted for the Saints in the first half, and Miss P. Gittins and Miss F. Wong scored in the second half.

The Saints won in the first round by five clear goals.

St. Andrew's: — Mrs. R. Rose; E. Landolt; G. White; M. Churn; I. Weller and P. Everest; F. Wong; I. Rogers; M. Woolley; I. Gittins and P. Gittins.

Recreio "B": — G. Rosa; O. Botelho; T. Noronha; Y. Britto; E. Rozado; A. Almeida; C. Silva; M. Xavier; I. Botelho; C. Botelho and M. Figueiredo.

Champions Win By Six Clear Goals.

SCHOOLGIRLS BEATEN

The Hong Kong Ladies' record of their seventh victory in the Caer Clark Cup competition yesterday when they defeated the Central British Schoolgirls at Happy Valley by the large margin of six clear goals.

The Schoolgirls put up a very fine display, but were overwhelmed by a strong combination of fast forwards.

Miss Jean Dalziel (3) and Miss E. Bonnar, (3) the centre-forward, shared the goals.

The Schoolgirls were beaten by 8 goals to nil in the first meeting on January 13.

H. K. Ladies: — M. Bird; E. M. Gray; E. Hobling; M. Wallace; B. Pope; Mrs. M. K. Lowe; Miss Marsh; J. Dalziel; E. Bonnar; J. Churchill and Mrs. S. Adams.

C.B.S.: — D. Moss; R. Ingram; J. Bryson; L. Hickley; K. Mofr; J. Lake; E. Rousseau; H. Reid; J. Booker; Joy Booker and H. Knill.

League Table to Date

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
H. K. Ladies 8 7 1 0 31 5 15
St. Andrew's 7 7 0 2 30 7 14
Recreio "A" 7 4 1 2 15 6 9
C. B. A. 8 3 3 2 14 9 9
"Y" Ladies 9 3 3 3 17 5 9
C. B. S. 9 1 0 8 3 37 2
Recreio "B" 8 0 0 8 0 32 0

CUMBERLAND BEAT Y. M. C. A.

H.M.S. Cumberland defeated the Y.M.C.A. in a friendly hockey encounter at King's Park yesterday

by two clear goals. Gill netted in the first half for the Cumberland and Hetherington added the second goal after the change over.

F.S.W. Smith and A. Tate were prominent for the Y.M.C.A.

BORDERERS WELL BEATEN

CROWD INVADE PITCH AT VALLEY

LINCOLNS RETAIN 100 PER CENT.

THE NAVY, HOLDERS OF THE JUNIOR SOCCER SHIELD, QUALIFIED FOR THE FINAL ROUND YESTERDAY WHEN THEY BEAT THE CLUB GIANT-KILLERS IN THIS SEASON'S SERIES, BY THREE CLEAR GOALS AFTER ASSERTING A DEFINITE ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY. THEY WILL MEET SOUTH CHINA "B" OR THE ARTILLERY IN THE DEFENCE OF THEIR TITLE.

South China won the Second Division championship when they beat the Borderers by four clear goals. The Third Division title has already been won by the Lincolns, and the Lincolns, St. Joseph's, Navy, Borderers and South China are at present engaged in a thrilling duel for the supremacy in the premier league.

The match between the Athletic and the Young Indians was abandoned yesterday soon after the start owing to the fact that the crowd invaded the pitch following the early advent of feeling into the game.

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JUNIOR SHIELD.

Holders Beat Club To Enter Final.

TWO PENALTIES MISSED IN ENCOUNTER.

McNeil Scores Twice.

The Navy, holders of the trophy, entered the Final Round of the Junior Shield Competition when they defeated the Club by three clear goals yesterday at Kowloon.

Opening strongly, the Navy soon took the lead, Chappel scoring with a good left-foot drive following a right flank attack.

This right wing were getting away every few minutes, and had the inside forwards been a little steadier many more goals must have been scored. From a fast cross shot by Chappel, Potts netted with a neat shot, but the point was disallowed for offside play.

Continuing the attack, Potts cut through well before passing to Glass. Forrow came out of goal in an attempt to clear, and collided with Glass, leaving

McNeil, who was following up, an easy opportunity which was not missed, the ball entering the net with Forrow still on the ground.

Just before the interval, the Club broke away, and Duncan sent in a good shot, which was safely cleared by Leach.

Two Penalties Missed

With the commencement of the second period the standard of play deteriorated, and for a time was very uninteresting.

Glass was fouled in the penalty area, and McNeil was entrusted with the spot kick, but failed miserably with a weak effort.

The Club were attacking more frequently now, and Fisher was getting the ball over well. During the raid Fisher opened up the game and things looked very promising for the Club.

Grant, the Navy back, however, handled, and the Club were awarded a penalty. Duncan shot hard, but was well wide with the spot kick.

Shortly after, the Navy went further ahead when Forrow, in

HONG KONG BEATEN

(Continued from Page 11).

Hocquard infiltrated with wonderful passes, and it was from one of these that B. GOSANO headed into the net to reduce the arrears.

Encouraged by this success the Colony team continued to press most vigorously for the equaliser, and the Tientsin goal was subjected to many sensational hairbreadth escapes.

After the referee had ignored a unanimous Hong Kong appeal for a penalty, when a stinger from A. Y. Gosano struck the hand of a Tientsin defender, the Northerners ran away to net their fourth goal, and thus made the match safe.

Reuter.

by two clear goals. Gill netted in the first half for the Cumberland and Hetherington added the second goal after the change over.

F.S.W. Smith and A. Tate were prominent for the Y.M.C.A.

TRIUMPH FOR WASP II AT YACHTING

Gull Narrowly Beaten In Corinthian Race.

ANOTHER WIN FOR ZEPHYR

MAJOR GRIFFIN piloted Wasp II to victory over Gull (Mr. B. Naess) in the "A" Class event in the Third Corinthian race of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club yesterday over 7.8 miles.

Do. other (Mr. F. S. Coote) won the "H" Class event, Zephyr (Major J. Wren) the "I" and "Y" Class, and Lola (Lt. P. G. Parker) the "G" Class.

The following were the detailed results:—

"H" Class—Started at 14.55

Yacht Corrected Pos'n.

Dorothea 4.18.28 1

(Mr. F. S. Coote)

Siskin 4.21.50 2/5 2

(Mr. H. R. A. Wood)

Aeriel 4.21.50 3

(Lt. J. Swain)

Colleen 4.22.34 4

(Cdr. Drummond)

Rolin 4.23.11 5

(Mr. R. Stock)

Diana 4.26.29 6

(Mr. P. Ramus)

"I" & "Y" Classes—Started at 14.25

Zephyr (Mr. J. Wren) 4.13.45 1

Wings (Mr. J. Cord Nomme) 4.14.24 2

Bluejacket (Capt. C. T. Ingle) 4.15.33 3

Speedwell (Mr. P. S. Stewart) 4.15.36 4

Robena (Capt. H. Marshall) 4.15.41 5

Daphne (Lt. R. Richards) 4.16.09 6

Allsa (Lt. Douglas) 4.16.11 7

Stella (Mr. J. Pilcher) 4.17.12 8

"G" Class—Started at 14.30

Lola (Lt. P. G. Parker) 4.23.46 1

Joan (Mr. D. Marshall) 4.27.17 2

Sirius (Mr. L. W. Innes) 4.29.52 3

"A" Class—Started at 14.20

Yacht Finished Pos'n.

Wasp II (Mr. Griffin) 4.08.10 1

Gull (Mr. B. Naess) 4.09.56 2

Artemis (Mr. C. C. Blake) 4.10.16 3

Carpetner (Mr. G. H. Gandy) 4.10.31 4

Pat (Commodore Elliot) 4.11.09 5

True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) 4.12.05 6

La Lindar (Mr. A. L. Shields) 4.12.35 7

Oslo (Miss M. Larsson) 4.12.41 8

Joas (Mr. Stanion) 4.14.13 9

Isobel (Dr. L. J. Davis) 4.15.42 10

Jan (Mr. H. Dreyer) 4.16.53 11

Yesterday's Football At A Glance.

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if not come and dance with our
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BECK 6 FOR 19 AT VALLEY
CLUB "DOUBLE" OVER
CIVIL SERVICETALL SCORING FEATURES
LEAGUE CRICKET

YEOH'S PLUCKY INNINGS

THE CLUB RECORDED A WELL MERITED "DOUBLE" OVER THE CIVIL SERVICE IN THE CRICKET LEAGUE YESTERDAY. AND KOWLOON BEAT THE UNIVERSITY, THE CHAMPIONS, AT POKFULAM, WHILE THEIR JUNIORS DREW AT HOME. CRAIGENGOWER WERE A TRIFLE UNFORTUNATE IN NOT BEING ABLE TO BEAT THE RECREIO, WHO WERE 47 BEHIND WITH ONE WICKET IN HAND WHEN STUMPS WERE DRAWN IN THEIR NEEDLE MATCH AGAINST THE CHAMPIONS. THE INDIANS CONSOLIDATED THEIR LEADERSHIP IN THE JUNIOR LEAGUE WITH A BIG WIN OVER THE ENGINEERS.

T. Yeoh had the misfortune to be hit in the face by a ball from A. P. Pereira that cocked up in the game at King's Park. The Craigenower batsman was carried off the field, but very pluckily returned later to score six further runs before he was bowled by Pereira.

Senior League

CHAMPIONS OUT
FOR 60.Hung Takes 3 Wickets
In First Over.FINCHER AND STAPLETON IN
BIG PARTNERSHIP

THE Kowloon Cricket Club re-
corded their second win in the
premier cricket league when they
beat the University, the champions,
by 10 wickets at Pokfulam yester-
day.

Losing their first three wickets
for no runs in W. C. Hung's first
over the University never recovered,
though A. M. Rodrigues and G.
Windor added 35 for the fourth
wicket, and were dismissed for 60,
a total which E. C. Fincher and
C. I. Stapleton passed without being
separated.

Scores:

A. M. Rodrigues, c Mackay, b Sargent	10
D. Hunt, c Peddle, b Hung	0
H. Nomanbhoy, b Hung	0
P. Power, b Hung	0
C. Windsor, b Sargent	21
B. K. Ng, c Peddle, b Sargent	2
J. L. Shellshear, run out	2
D. Roy, c Hung, b Sargent	2
E. T. Wood, c E. C. Fincher, b Gittins	6
G. Abraham, st Mackay, b Gittins	6
L. Choa, not out	15
Extras (B.13, L.B.1, N.B.1)	15
Total	60

Fall of the wickets:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
0	0	0	35	41	43	46	54	60

Bowling Analysis.

Burnett	O.	M.	R.	W.
	8	4	15	0
Hung	10	5	15	3
Sargent	5	1	8	4
Gittins	2.2	0	7	2

Kowloon C. C.

E. C. Fincher, b Power	53
C. I. Stapleton, c Roy, b Wood	37
E. F. Fincher, c Shellshear, b Wood	4
N. A. E. Mackay, not out	41
G. C. Burnett, c Roy, b Nomanbhoy	12
C. B. R. Sargent, b Nomanbhoy	2
W. Peddle, b Nomanbhoy	6
S. P. Simcocks, st Ng, b Nomanbhoy	6
A. Wright, c sub b Power	1
Extras (B.21, L.B.2, W.B.1)	24
Total (for 8 wks.)	186

W. C. Hung and S. V. Gittins did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
86	100	112	131	138	150	172	186

Bowling Analysis.

Wood	O.	M.	R.	W.
	7	0	33	2
Nomanbhoy	13	1	50	4
*Power	7.2	1	20	2
Roy	1	0	12	0
Shellshear	3	0	27	0
Windor	2	0	12	0
Abraham	3	1	8	0

*bowled a wide.

Premier League Cricket

Table To Date

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
H. K. C. C.	6	4	0	24
I. R. C.	5	3	1	10
K. C. C.	5	2	0	39
C. C. C.	6	2	2	8
Army	4	0	1	33
Navy	5	0	3	22
University	3	0	2	11
C. S. C. C.	2	0	2	0

Senior League

BECK TRUNDLES OUT
CIVIL SERVANTS.Fast Bowler Takes
6 For 19.

BIG WIN FOR CLUB

BRILLIANT bowling by A. C. Beck, the fast bowler, was responsible for the Club, potential champions, beating the Civil Service by 9 wickets at the Valley yesterday.

Scores:

G. R. Sayer, c Ricketts, b Beck	7
J. E. Richardson, b Beck	11
J. Barrow, c Ricketts, b Beck	0
A. E. Perry, c Pearce, b Beck	2
F. Baker, run out	12
H. G. Wallington, b Pearce	9
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Pearce	5
E. B. Reed, b Beck	6
R. B. Wood, b Beck	0
R. A. J. Simpson, not out	0
E. W. Hamilton, b Beck	0
Extras (B.10)	10
Total	61

Fall of the wickets:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13	21	29	40	46	52	57	57	61

Bowling Analysis.

Beck	O.	M.	R.	W.
	12	7	19	6
Ricketts	5	1	12	0
Pearce	6.4	2	20	3

Hong Kong C. C.

E. J. R. Mitchell, c Richardson, b Baker	26
H. Owen Hughes, retired	54
T. A. Pearce, retired	51
L. D. Kilbee, st Richardson, b Sayer	0
D. S. Harley, not out	55
A. W. Hayward, not out	21
Extras	20
Total (for 4 wks.)	207

I. McInnes, T. M. L. Redmond, G. R. M. Ricketts, A. C. Beck, and G. S. Dunkley did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:

1	2	3	4
46	104	104	157

Bowling Analysis.

Baker	O.	M.	R.	W.
	10	1	37	1
Reed	5	1	30	0
Perry	5	0	22	0
Hamilton	3	0	12	0
Wallington	2	0	19	0
Sayer	3	0	15	0
Simpson	3	0	15	0
Hawkins	3	0	25	0
Barrow	2	0	15	0

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
I. R. C.	10	3	1	25
Recreio	10	5	1	21
Craigengower	8	5	1	17
Navy	7	4	2	13
H. K. C. C.	6	3	1	21
K. C. C.	7	2	1	410
R. A. M. C.	8	2	5	17
R. A. S. C.	6	2	4	0
R. E.	4	1	3	0
University	5	0	3	22
Police	7	0	5	22
C. S. C. C.	8	0	6	22

Junior League

UNIVERSITY DRAW
WITH K.C.C.Two Partnerships In
90's Recorded.

F. S. W. SMITH PROMINENT

THE University second eleven did well to force a draw at the K. C. C. in the junior league yesterday.

A. A. Dand and P. O. Dunne added 96 in an unbroken seventh wicket partnership for the K. C. C., while A. Chan Fook and F. S. Fernando added 92 for the Varsity's fifth wicket.

Scores:

K. C. C. 2nd XI.	
G. Lee, c Rodrigues, b A. B.	30
Tata	15
F. Munn, L. B. W., b Chan Fook	15
F. S. W. Smith, b A. B. Tata	29
D. S. Green, Run Out	10
W. Hyde, b A. B. Tata	1
G. A. White, b A. B. Tata	4
A. A. Dand, Not Out	45
P. O. Dunne, Not Out	55
Extras (B. 9, L. B. 3, W. B. 1)	13

Total (for 6 wks dec.) ... 202
S. Jex, F. E. Lawrence and H. Overy did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:—
1 2 3 4 5 6
29 82 85 88 92 100

Bowling Analysis.

*K. L. Ng	8	0	41	0
Chan Fook	10	1	49	1
P. B. Tata	9	2	46	0
A. B. Tata	8	1	30	4
K. P. Gan	2	0	23	0

*Bowled 1 wide ball.

*Bowled 1 wide ball.

University 2nd XI.

K. P. Gan, c Jex, b Smith	24
A. B. Tata, c & b Smith	10
H. T. Bee, L. B. W., b Smith	0
T. W. Goh, c Hyde, b Smith	0
A. Chan Fook, Not Out	43
F. S. Fernando, c Hyde, b Smith	88
W. C. Hung, Not Out	6
Extras (B. 14, L. B. 3)	17

Total (for 5 wks.) ... 188

P. B. Tata K. L. Ng, K. S. Ng and Rodrigues did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:

1	2	3	4	5
26	26	34	38	180

Bowling Analysis.

		O.	M.	R.	V
	Dunne	11	2	40	
	Smith	14	4	38	
	Lee	6	1	15	
V.	Overy	3	1	11	
6	Munn	3	1	14	
0	White	3	2	3	

Junior League

CLUB JUNIORS ENJOY
BIG WIN.Jupp Rattles Up 79
Against C.S.C.C.

WIN BY 102 RUNS.

THE Club juniors beat their Civil Service rivals by 102 runs in their junior league game on the H. K. C. C. ground yesterday.

H. K. C. C. 2nd XI.

A. K. Mackenzie, run out	0
H. J. Armstrong, run out	33
A. D. Lowson, b Whitley	22
J. E. Jupp, b Whitley	79
J. Hunter, b Whitley	2
K. Robinson, c Crawley, b Edmonds	0
R. F. Talbot, b Barnes	33
J. Potter, not out	14
Extras (B. 5, L.B. 4)	9

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) ... 192

(Continued on Page 12).

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"H.M.V." FEBRUARY SUPPLEMENT.

- B-6438—Song without words-Fox Trot Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
My song goes round the world-Fox Trot Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
B-6435—Two can't sit on a three piece-suite-F. T. Jackson's Orchestra.
What is the use of it now-Fox Trot Jack Jackson's Orchestra.
B-6430—I'm dancing on a rainbow-Fox Trot Don Bestor's Orchestra.
Beautiful Girl-F. T. (Both from Film "Stage Mother") Don Bestor's Orchestra.
DB-1945—Song of the Flea (Goothe-Moussorgsky) Lawrence Tibbett.
Pilgrim's Song, Op 47, No. 5 (Tolstol-Tchikovsky) Lawrence Tibbett.
DB-2093—Berceuse de Jocelyn-Angels Guard Thee (Godard) Richard Crooks.
Manon-En ferment les yeux (Massenet) Richard Crooks.
B-8036—Il Trovatore-Lodern zum Himmel (Verdi) Joseph Schmidt.
Martha-Ach, so fromm, ach, so traut (Flotow) Joseph Schmidt.
B-8087—I bless the dawn that brought me to you. Derek Oldham.
I Still Love Mary Derek Oldham.
B-8042—The Island Herdmaid (arr Kennedy Fraser) Joseph Hishop.
An Island Shelling (arr Kennedy Fraser) Joseph Hishop.
B-8081—The Bay of Biscay Stuart Robertson.
The Saucy Arethusa Stuart Robertson.
B-8089—Song of the Drum Peter Dawson.
Westward Ho (The Pirate Goes West) Peter Dawson.
B-8083—It's only a Paper Moon (Film—"Take a Chance") Conrad Thibault.
[This is Romance Conrad Thibault.
C-2634—Andante and Variations, Op 46 (Schumann) Two Pianos.
Played by Mark Hambourg and Michal Hambourg.
New Light Sym. Orch.
B-8041—The Italian in Algiers-Overture (Rossini) New Light Sym. Orch.
C-2635—Bohemian Girl-Overture-Parts 1 & 2 John Barbirolli & His Orch.
B-8084—Come up and see me sometime Ramona and Her Grand Piano.
Eadie was a lady (Both from the Film "Take a Chance") Ramona and Her Grand Piano.
C-2617—Aunt Sally-Selection-Parts 1 & 2 Gaumont-British Studio Orchestra.
B-8079—Her First Dance (Heykens) Marek Weber's Orchestra.
The Music Comes (Strauss) Marek Weber's Orchestra.
B-8052—Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke) New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Danse des Apaches (Cuthbert Clarke) New Light Symphony Orchestra.

As from February 19th the price of all "H. M. V." Records will be reduced

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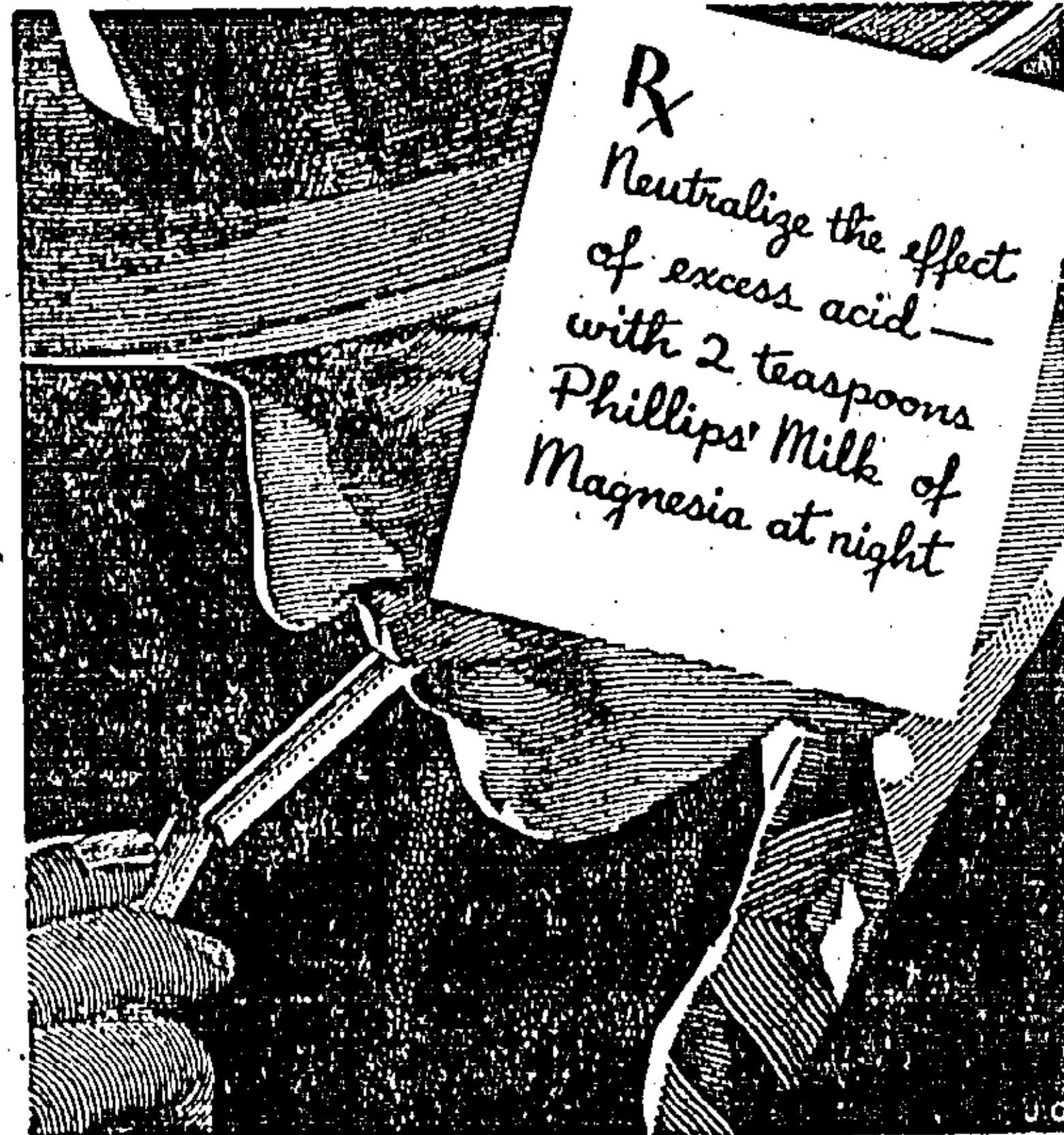
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Peaceful Afghan Of To-Day

For The First Time Travellers May Explore The Country At Will

Col. Noel's party of which Mr. Balfour is a member, left England late in October.

Landing at Beyruth, they motorized to India, over the deserts and mountainous tracks, via Damascus, Baghdad, Teheran, Kandahar, and Quetta.

This article, despatched from Lucknow, is of special interest as showing the conditions in Afghanistan since the assassination of Shah Nadir Khan.

AFGHANISTAN has an evil reputation: few countries in the world have a worse. Her name is a byword, mentioned with bated breath. It is commonly believed that over the Afghan frontier no traveller's life or property is safe.

It is time to dispose of this legend. I crossed Afghanistan a fortnight after the assassination of Nadir Khan, when a certain element of unrest would have caused no surprise. But there was no trace of anything of the kind.

Deputations from the various tribes were proceeding to Kabul to swear allegiance to the new King; moreover, the attitude of the people to those of us who were foreign visitors could hardly have been more friendly. To motor through Afghanistan to-day is as safe as—if a trifle more arduous than—motoring through Scotland.

Welcome At The Frontier Post.

Coming from Persia, we almost drove past the Afghan frontier post, so unimportant did it seem. Here was no militarism, no officialdom, but a sleepy farm-yard and a few police in mufti contemplating the hens.

One soldier did appear on the scene some minutes after our arrival. Clearly, on sighting our cars, he had rushed off to change into uniform that the fort might wear a more military aspect, for he was still hurriedly buttoning his leggings while his companions tugged at his tunic, like nurses a child for a fancy dress party.

By PATRICK BALFOUR

Thereafter he proudly twirled an adolescent moustache, rattled an antiquated rifle, and did his best to look martial in the gateway, dissolving into smiles when he was photographed.

We were invited into the private sanctum of the Customs chief. In a clean, whitewashed room, with Persian carpets on the floor, we found a table laid with sweets and Russian cigarettes. Our host received us with the utmost courtesy, motioning us to sit down, while a noiseless servant poured out tea in glasses. Meanwhile the hens clucked away in the courtyard.

No Questions, and—Good Speed.

This was not as other frontiers, where the foreigner is a creature rudely admitted on sufferance. Here he was an honoured guest of the country. There was none of the paraphernalia of bureaucracy. Passports were never so much as mentioned; that would have been an offence against good manners. They were unobtrusively collected, unobtrusively stamped, unobtrusively returned.

No questions were asked. The toy soldier brought himself proudly to an unaccustomed position of attention to speed us on our way across the prairie. Frontiers must have been rather like this a hundred years ago, when travellers could pass more freely, though with less safety than they can to-day.

This first impression of hospitality was confirmed wherever we went. Always we were expected, for the head man of each village where we spent the night would telephone of his own accord to our destination, bidding the head man there to provide for us. We would find rooms in a guest house specially prepared; tables laid, carpets of the floor, curtains hung, and a meal of rice and various meats awaiting us.

At Herat the proprietor of the guest house was apologetic. The

place, he said, was not yet built. By to-morrow, he promised us, it would be completed and we should have every comfort. As it was, half-finished rooms were swept clear of bricks and mortar, and we christened them with a comfortable sleep, our bedding laid on the ground.

Mud And Branch Bridges.

In all the larger towns are signs of modern building development; but whereas in Persia open streets are for the most part supplanting the old covered bazaars, here the new town is planned apart from and independently of the old. Thus at Herat the old bazaars, with their very fine brickwork, still survive intact.

Friendly smiles greeted us as we walked through the town. We visited the Moussala, ruins of a fifteenth-century Moslem college which was only destroyed towards the end of the last century. Seven brick minarets, on which much of the tilting still survives, shoot up into the sky, while in the centre rests the small mosque, with a fluted dome of a peculiarly brilliant turquoise blue.

The inhabitants of Herat are interesting, for they include many Chinese types; an extensive Mongolian tribe inhabits the north of Afghanistan.

It was not until we left Herat that we began to encounter difficulty with the roads. These are in effect no more than tracks through sandy country. In the rainy season, they are impassable for weeks at a time. Our chief trouble was with the small humped bridges, made of mud and branches, only just wide enough for the cars and nearly always too high. Thus few were crossed without a sickening scrape of the under-carriage.

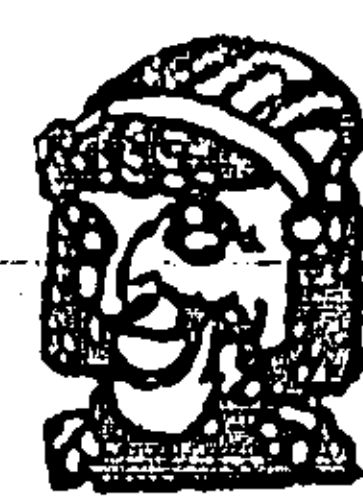
Trouble At River Crossings.

Frequently we stuck, and once our back wheels went through a bridge altogether. It seemed as if

(Continued on Page 7).



WISE & OTHERWISE



Tingle, Tingle, Little Star
A famous juvenile film actor in Hollywood is spanked by his mother when he is naughty.

THE PROOF
Two women were arrested for fighting at a bargain sale. Which just proves that where there's a will there's a way.

This Week's Worst
"Shall we get tied up?" he murmured, and she answered, "Better knot."

FASHION NOTE
Women are going back to patches on their cheeks. That isn't where husbands wear theirs.

Husband Re-writes an Old Song
"Leave me and the world is mine."

FUSSY
The man who had a round hole cut in his door for circular letters.

Optimist
A contractor borrowed a small and badly-worn car from a friend for an emergency trip. The owner apologized for the car's condition.

"Oh, that's all right," said the borrower. "I can drive anything that has four wheels." And calling to an employee to accompany him, he was off.

A little way down the road the contractor noticed the absence of a key to the ignition switch. Later he discovered that the emergency brake did not work. After another mile he found himself rolling down a smooth, level road towards a bridge, and a second glance showed a six-foot gap between the bridge and the bank. Twice the bridge and the bank were jammed on the foot brake, only to find that it would not work.

Turning to his companion, he remarked, cheerfully: "Well, here's hoping the petrol gives out!"

Today's Improved Proverb
Better to have tried and missed than leave a pretty girl untried.

ANOTHER MATTER
A writer declares that the steel helmets during the war cost the country over £200,000. No attempt has yet been made, however, to estimate what the brass hats cost.

Trouble Over the Border
A Glasgow landlady was recently fined for assaulting her lodger with a rolling-pin.



LANDLADY: I'm sorry you do not think the chicken soup is good, sir. I told the cook how to make it, but perhaps she did not catch the idea.

BOARDER: No, I think it was the chicken she didn't catch.

SPEED
A Leeds girl has succeeded in typing at 180 words a minute. Lining the management of our shall better than even if I brake my confound nfrnailx.

The Ever Open Pore
"To perspire regularly is one of the best methods of slimming," says a doctor. "It's the constant drip that wear away the stone."



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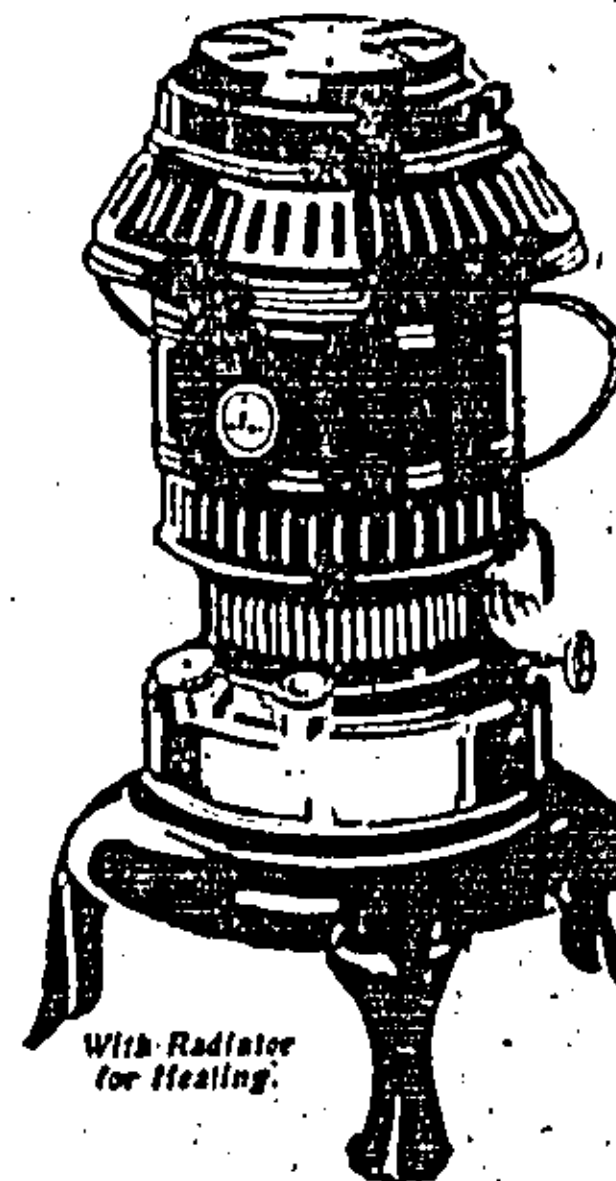
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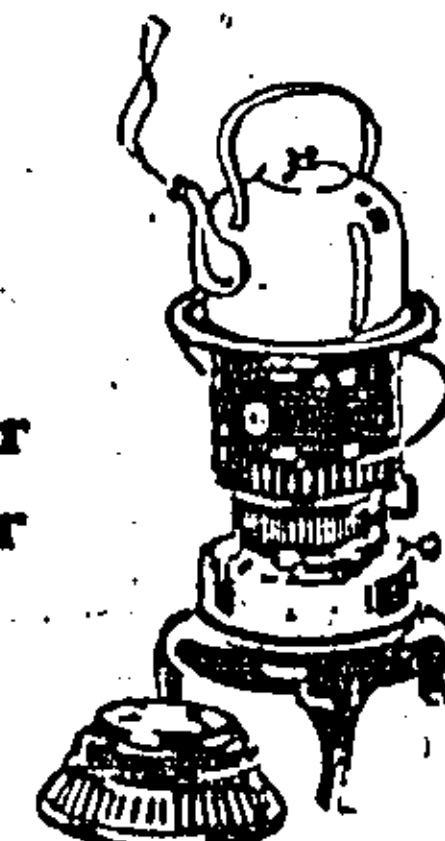
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EST. 1841.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1934.

Britain's Lead On Disarmament.

AS the conclusion of a "war to end war" the Versailles Treaty stipulated that after the arch peace disturber, Germany, had been forcibly disarmed the allied nations would disarm voluntarily. In accordance with that agreement, as soon as the weapons were wrested from the hands of the foe, Great Britain proceeded to lay down her own. But the other signatories to the treaty have not kept faith, and the result is that Great Britain to-day stands comparatively unarmed in a world where war preparations are on a greater scale than ever. When the two-power naval standard, considered necessary for British safety before the war, was given up other nations took advantage of the sacrifice to increase their fleets so that, measured in fighting ships, the Empire has been reduced to second rank. Disarmament is a matter of relativity and, as the consequence of Britain's loyal observance of a mutual obligation at which other Powers wink, her experts are now warning her that she is without sufficient ships to guarantee the security of her world-embracing trade routes. As the other Powers show no signs of any intention to level down, therefore, no alternative is left for Britain but to level up and hope that the decision to do so has not been delayed too long. In regard to air forces, England's sincerity in disarmament has reduced her to fifth place. As aircraft can be built more rapidly than seacraft, this is not so serious a matter; if the Powers insist on a race in air armaments the start that they have been allowed to get might at any time be overhauled. But, in regard to naval construction, that is a chance the Empire could ill afford to take. The failure of the Powers to honour the disarmament obligations of the Versailles Treaty amounts simply to a betrayal of Great Britain, which loyalty to her covenants has placed in a position relatively weaker than that occupied before the war. By refusing to disarm, France has provided Hitler with the slogan of equality of rights for Germany, the reverberations of which are heard with growing alarm throughout Europe. It was their sinister significance that suggested the Locarno Treaty under which, should Germany attack France, or France attack Germany, Britain is bound to give military aid to the victim. Either way, should war occur between these two countries, Britain stands, therefore, to be involved. And the one thing that gives Germany her pretext for blowing on the embers of war is the non-observance of the disarmament provision of the Versailles Treaty. Were that pretext wanting, perhaps another would be found for if ever Germany gets strong enough we may expect that the whole treaty, whether observed by the other Powers or not, will be treated as a scrap of paper. But France's refusal to disarm serves Hitler's present purpose and, should war result, Britain, the one Power that has honestly played the game, would be bound by the Locarno Treaty to participate. The only use of that treaty to Britain was in the supposition that it would enable France to fulfil her disarmament obligations, and thereby help to deprive Germany jingoism of its proximate stimulus. France may say that the way in which America shuffled out of President Wilson's scheme for making her western frontier safe, and on the strength of which the disarmament agreement was accepted by throwing back on herself the responsibility for guaranteeing her people against the horrors of another invasion, left her no choice but to remain armed. "This Wilson, with his fourteen points and God Almighty with only ten," as Clemenceau said, may have led France into what looked like a fool's paradise from which she could not be blamed for seeking her own way out. But the exculpation of France does not make the position for Britain any easier. If France agreed to disarm because she was led to think that Wilson's fourteen points made her frontiers safe, England signed the Locarno Treaty because it was thought this would compensate for the American shuffle. If it is not to be regarded in that light, it exposes Britain to the dangers of being dragged into war without any compensating advantage. Is Britain to pay for everyone and everything? The spectacle she presents to-day is that of leader of all the nations of the world.

DEATH

NEVES.—At 7.30 p.m. yesterday, at her residence, 18 West Terrace, Kowloon Docks, Maria de Faria Neves, widow of the late T. F. Neves. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 this afternoon.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week.

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday, are shown in the following official communique issued from Government House, yesterday, Sunday, Feb. 11.

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter were present at the Meet of the Fanling Hunt.

Monday, Feb. 12.
Lady Peel was "At Home" to the Halcyon Club at Government House.

Tuesday, Feb. 13.
His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter and Mr. Pilcher paid an informal visit to the Chinese New Year Fair.

Wednesday, Feb. 14.
His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter were present at the Meet of the Fanling Hunt.

Thursday, Feb. 15.
His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter were present at the Rugby football match between Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Saturday, Feb. 17.
The Rev. Spence Burton and The Rev. H. Reed Russell lunched at Government House. His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter were present at the Rugby football match between Shanghai and the United Services.

CARTOONIST LOSES ALIMONY PLEA

Reduction Of Wife's Allowance Sought.

BUD FISHER'S EARNINGS DROP

New York.
The plea of reduced financial status made by Harry C. ("Bud") Fisher, creator of "Mutt and Jeff", failed in the Appellate Division, when it was decided that Mr. Fisher must continue to pay \$80 a week alimony to his wife, Mrs. Aedra Fisher. The cartoonist asked that the Court reduce the allowance to \$20 a week because he was now only earning \$6,000 a year instead of \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year, which was his income in 1928 when the alimony decree was made. Mrs. Fisher, who is the former Countess de Beaumont, was married to Mr. Fisher on October 24, 1926 aboard the Leviathan, in which they were crossing to Europe. Mrs. Fisher was granted a separation in 1928, the Court awarding her \$100 a week alimony, which, on the application of Mr. Fisher was reduced to \$80 a week. An arbitrator appointed by the Court to ascertain the financial ability of Mr. Fisher to pay the high alimony in 1928 found that the cartoonist, who also owned a stable of thoroughbred horses had property valued at about \$600,000 and that his income was more than \$60,000 a year.

In his latest petition Mr. Fisher said that his estate now was valued at only \$46,400, of which \$7,000 was in cash and the remainder in securities, mostly in his mother's name. He had been compelled to sell his racing stable.—Router.

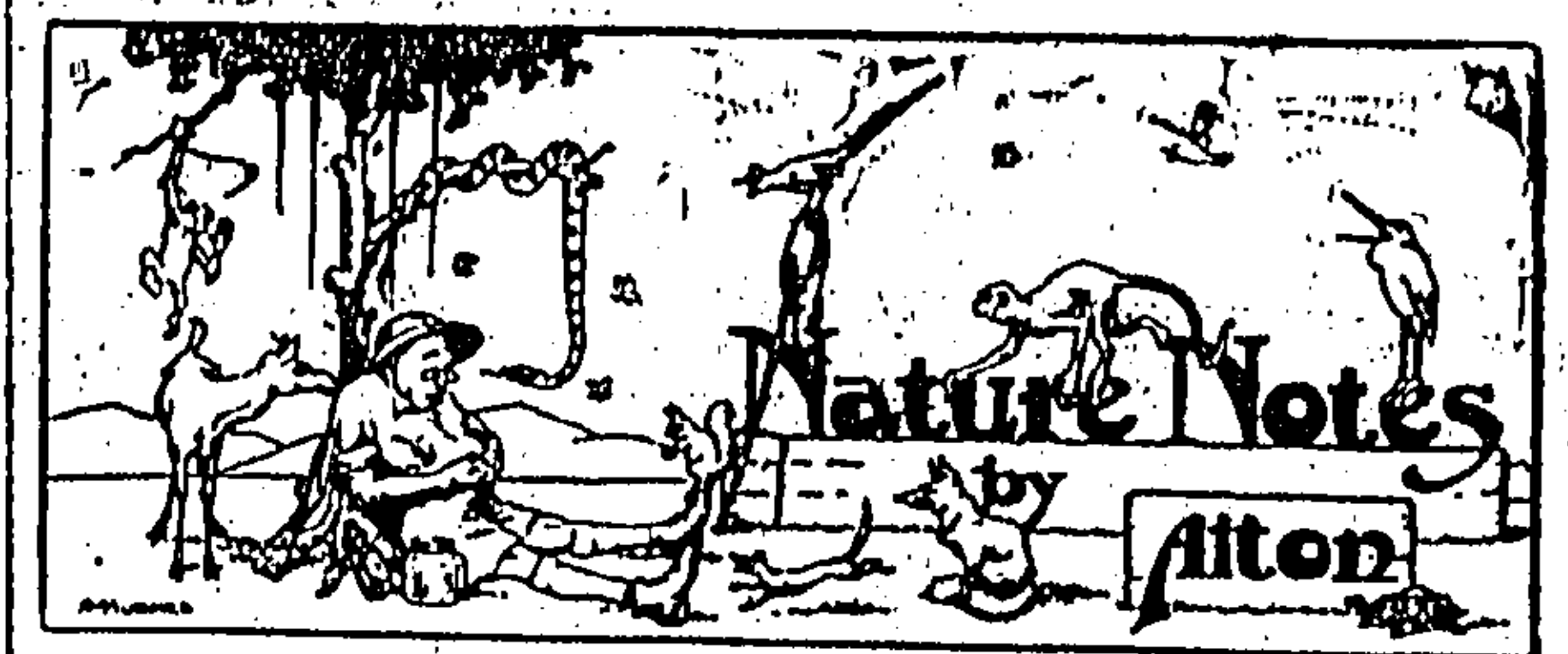
ATTACKED BY WILD BOAR.

Alarming Experience For Toulon Couple.

Nice.
A couple returning from a cinema at Toulon at night here attacked on the main road by a wild boar.

The driver of a passing tram flung a heavy spanner at the animal which dashed off into the darkness.

It is presumed that it was driven by hunger from its mountain home to search for food.—Router.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 92.

Behind the Kowloon Hills.

One of the most accessible districts in the New Territories for walking and one rich in variety of scenery and views is the country immediately to the north of the Kowloon range of hills. There are two possible starting points, or finishing points, namely Kowloon City and Sha Tin station and there is a considerable number of passes from which to select the route. From west to east there are Kowloon Pass, Sha Tin Pass, Grasscutters Pass, Customs Pass and Tolo's Pass and further to the north Heather Pass and Buffalo Pass. Walks along most of these passes have been described in these notes.

On 14th February we started from Sha Tin station walked along the bund south, crossed the Shing Mun river by means of the stone foot bridge and then turned east along a bund separating cultivated fields from the sea. This brought us to a narrow estuary which the path skirts before leading to the old village of Sha Tin. The Sha Tin pass commences at this village and leads up the right bank of the stream, i.e. the east side, to the police station and missionary bungalows at the top.

Every time we have climbed this pass we have been puzzled by the presence of three curious dome shaped holes by the path. Actually one of them is immediately under the path the other two being higher up the pass on the bank very close to it. About the purpose and origin of these holes we should very much like to have information. No measurements were taken but from memory the dimensions are roughly,

CHICAGO LAUNCHES MAN-HUNT

Four Desperadoes To Be Tracked Down.

LEADERS OF GANG FUSION MOVEMENT

Chicago.
Plans for one of the most extensive man-hunts ever organised in Cook County, with Federal agents, sheriffs, police and constables co-operating in every community of the United States, were announced by State Attorney Courtney.

The hunt will be concentrated on four desperadoes believed to be the new leaders in a gang fusion movement embracing members of all the more notorious groups of the Central and Western States.

The quartet of fugitives, all described as expert kidnappers, bank robbers and murderers are:

John (Handsome Jack) Klutas, former University of Illinois student and leader of a gang implicated in a half dozen kidnappings. Basis Hugh Banghart, once associated with Gerald Chapman and George (Dutch) Angerson, later of the Verne Miller gang of Southwestern outlaws, and now identified with the Touhy gang of Chicago.

Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors, middle-aged international crook, who has served time in English and American prisons, and now is contact man for the Touhy.

W. A. Hendrickson, county highway policeman from 1923 to 1927, who joined the Touhy and now rates as one of their best gunmen.

According to Mr. Courtney's plan, photographs and descriptions of these four will be posted at railway stations, court houses and police stations in every county in the nation, flashed on movie screens and published in newspapers and periodicals until their features become familiar to all Americans.

A decision to attempt to appeal to the whole nation in the campaign, Mr. Courtney said, was reached at a conference he recently held in Washington with Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and the Attorney General's chief assistant in the Federal crime war, Joseph B. Keenan.—Router.

width 9 feet, height in centre about 6 feet, height at sides a little less. The sides are vertical the roof is slightly domed and the floor space is circular. Whether these are in the first place of natural origin, due in each case to the weathering of the inner core of a granite boulder leaving the more resistant iron impregnated outer skin, and altered subsequently in shape by water action or by man, or whether they are man made entirely we do not know. Two of these possess chimneys, that is there is in each case a shaft connecting the hole, which is the centre only a short distance beneath the land level, with the outer air; the third we did not explore. Each has had an entrance through which a man could crawl but in one case this has been partly filled in by the growth of bushes the entrance now being made through the roof which has collapsed in part. Of course tramps or weather-bound travellers might have used these holes as temporary shelters, made shafts for chimneys and lit fires beneath them,—we do not know. Perhaps some reader may be able to supply information on this matter. If man-made these cavities should certainly be explored and described, if franks of nature the one immediately under the path should be filled in before some Johnny-head-in-air or bird watcher falls in and breaks his neck.

From the top of the pass, instead of climbing Temple Hill and descending the east side to the top of Grasscutters Pass, we skirted the hill to the north and through the tree enclosed village of Mau Tat to the top of the ridge. The path leads on to the top of Grasscutters Pass but we joined this pass lower down, on the north side by taking a short cut across the valley along a narrow path. Instead of descending immediately to Tide Cove we again turned east and towards a collection of small villages beyond which we could see a large wood to the south of Heather Hill and the south-west of Heather Pass. Down in between these scattered villages we walked and to the sea shore near the village of Shu Lik Yuen and back from here along the path at the foot of the hills to the stone bridge and thence to Sha Tin station,—the whole walk, including several halts, took 4½ hours.

Few birds were seen on the walk. Near Tide Cove a Little Kingfisher, a Daurian Redstart, a few Richard's Daurian Redstart, a few Richard's Pipits and Wagtails, in the lower half of the valleys White Eyes, Tailor Birds, Red-vented Bulbuls and two or three Rufous-backed Shrikes and on the hills some Tree Pipits and a Sparrow Hawk or Kestrel and finally, we saw in the wooded villages on our descent a party of Chinese Blue Magpies. Between the top of Sha Tin Pass and Grasscutters Pass we noticed the New Year Flower, *Enkianthus quinque-florus* still in flower, and in abundance, though not yet out. *Rhododendron Simsii* (the R. indicum of Dunn and Tutcher). The rarest and was a shrub of *Schoepfia chinensis* in bud. This was illustrated in H.K.N. IV, No. 1.

WEIGHTY EVIDENCE

Cape Town.
More than a ton of plans containing 1½ miles of blueprint paper and four glass models of gold mines are among the evidence which will be "heard" by the Supreme Court in a case between two Rhodesian mining companies.—Router.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1934.

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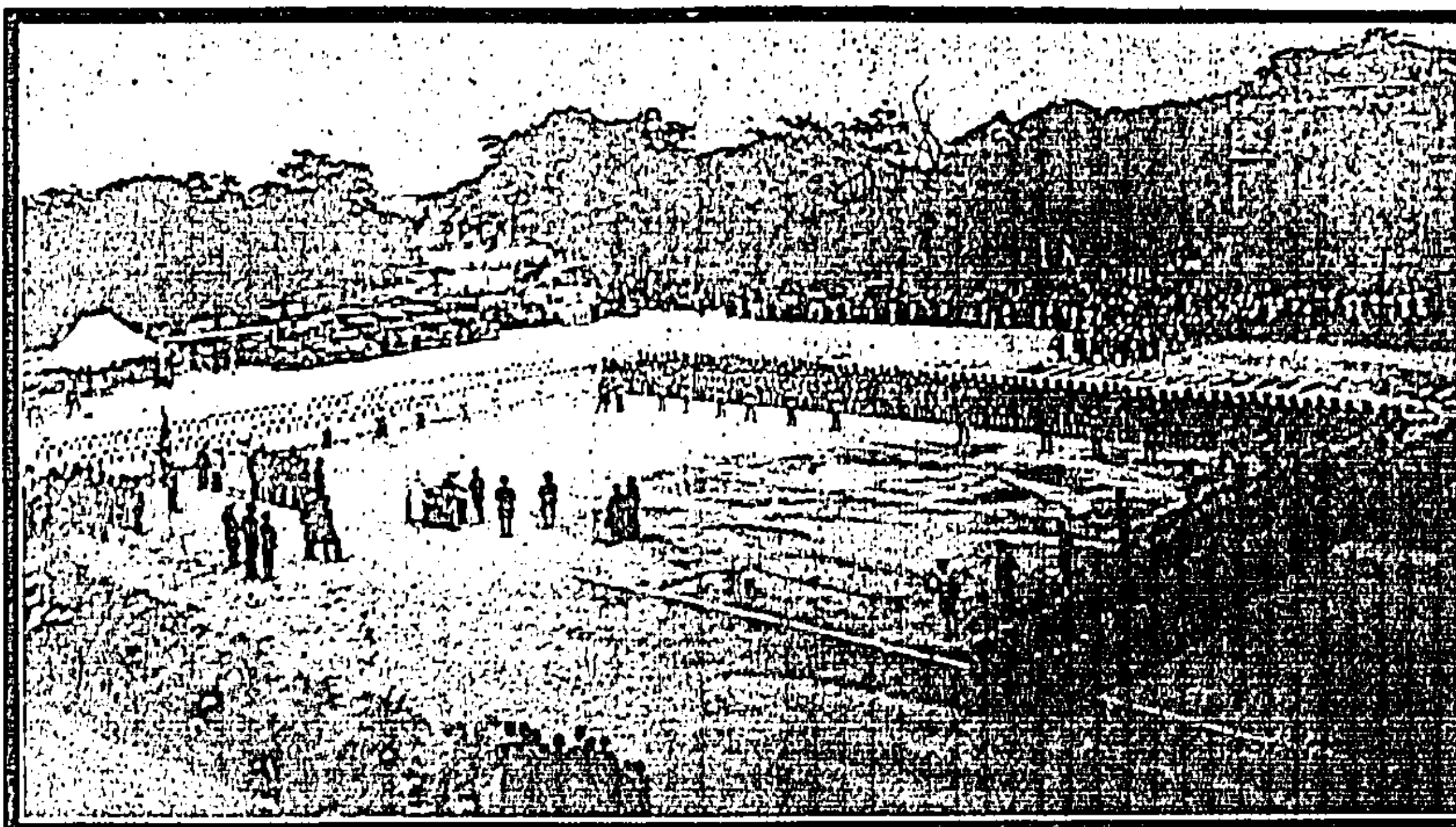
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run-down conditions.

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Members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade turned out at full strength for the parade and presentation of awards. The picture shows the Brigade formed up in a square on Murray Parade Ground. His Excellency the Governor is seen distributing the diplomas and medals.



Four members of the Philharmonic "Police force" who appeared in the Society's recent production. Left to right—J. N. Somerville, C. A. Braga H. A. Townshend and L. F. Simmonds.



Arnold and Peter Brooksbank, who attend the Central British School are promising pupils of Prof. S. Maklezoif.



An amusing tableau by two little prize-winners at the "Peter Pan" party held in London in aid of Dr. Barnardos Homes. Mary Greenall as "Liza" is reproved for having a smut on her nose by Virginia Hutchison.—(S. & G.).



Mr. Bulnaventura Constantino and Miss Molly Cardiero, after their wedding at St. Joseph's Church on February 3.



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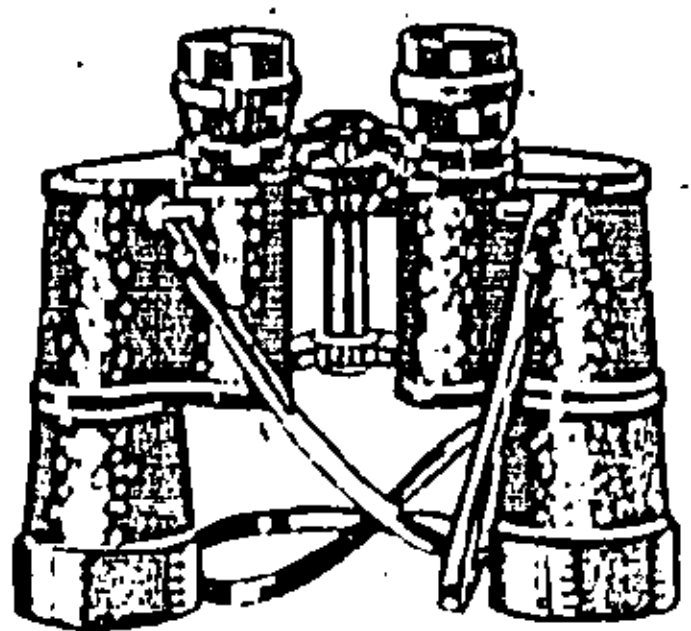
Lady Southorn (seated fifth from right) presented the prizes to students of the Mal Fong Girls' School in the Tai Ping Theatre on February 7. The picture shows the new school board, with teachers, visitors and the prize-winners.



Frills for evening wear.—The Edwardian tendency may be seen in this delightfully feminine evening model in lustrous green net. The bodice is formed entirely of pleated frills, and a cascade of flounces ends in a graceful train. "Baroque", London.—(S. & G.).

(At left)
Charles Langton and Wendy Barry as they appear in "The Private Life of Henry VIII" showing at the King's to-day.

LEITZ BINOCULARS



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AND BETTER

BECAUSE—

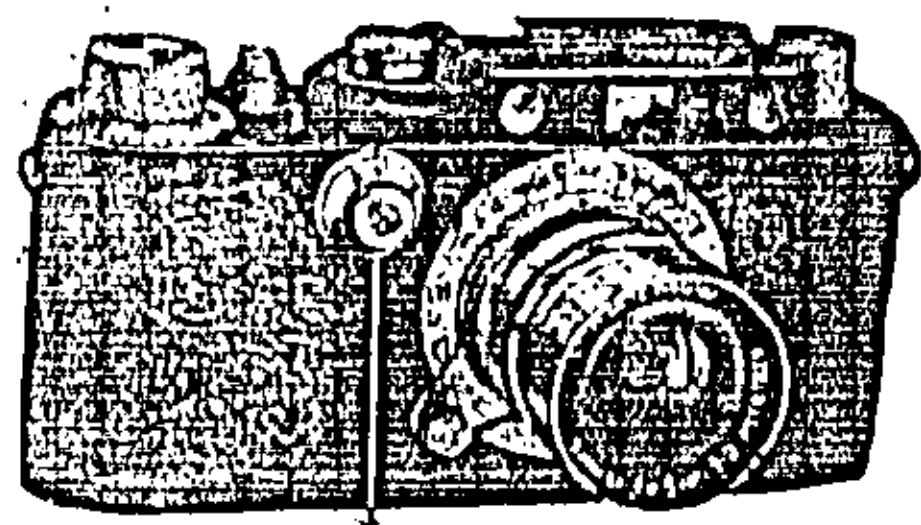
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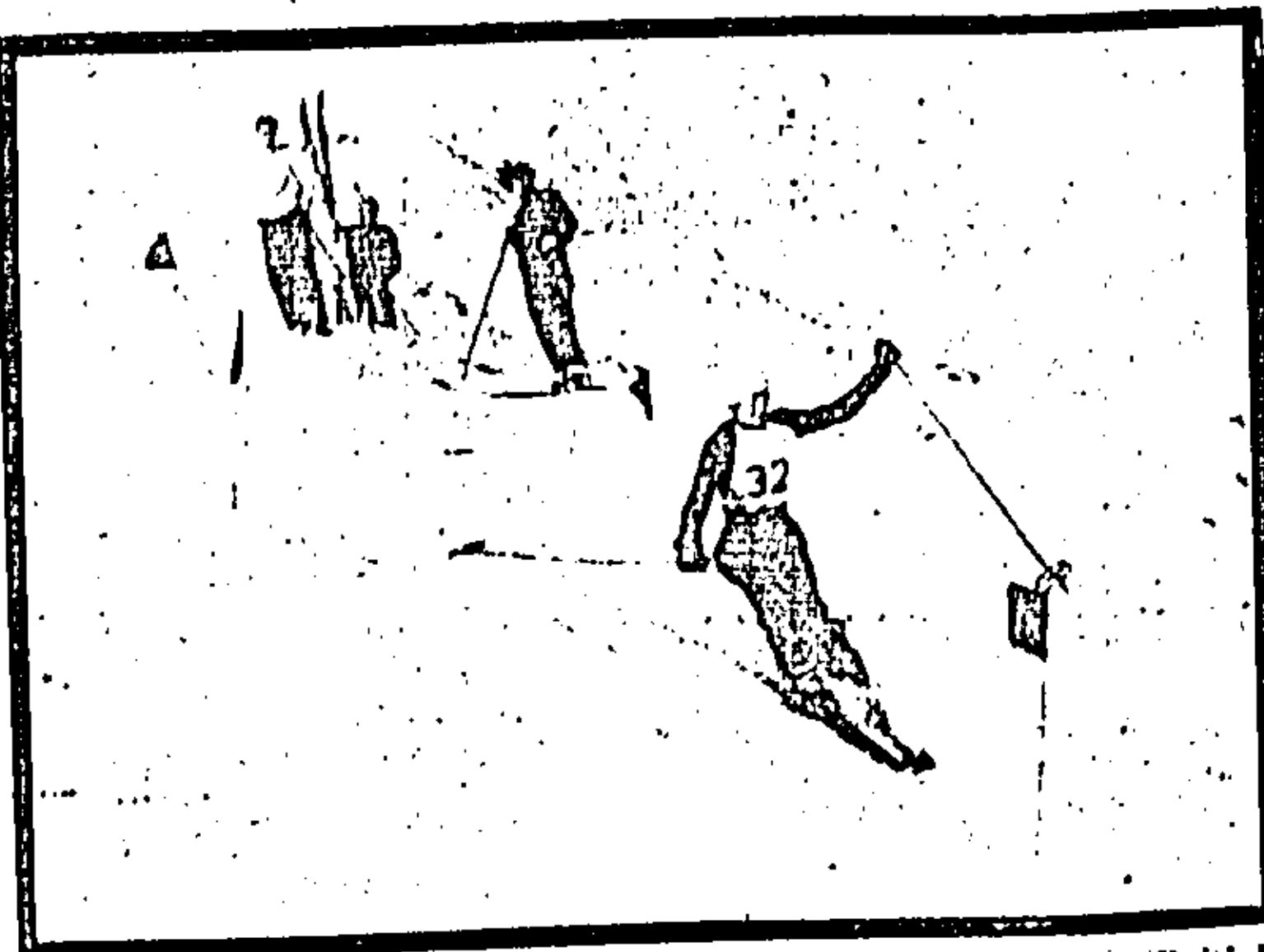
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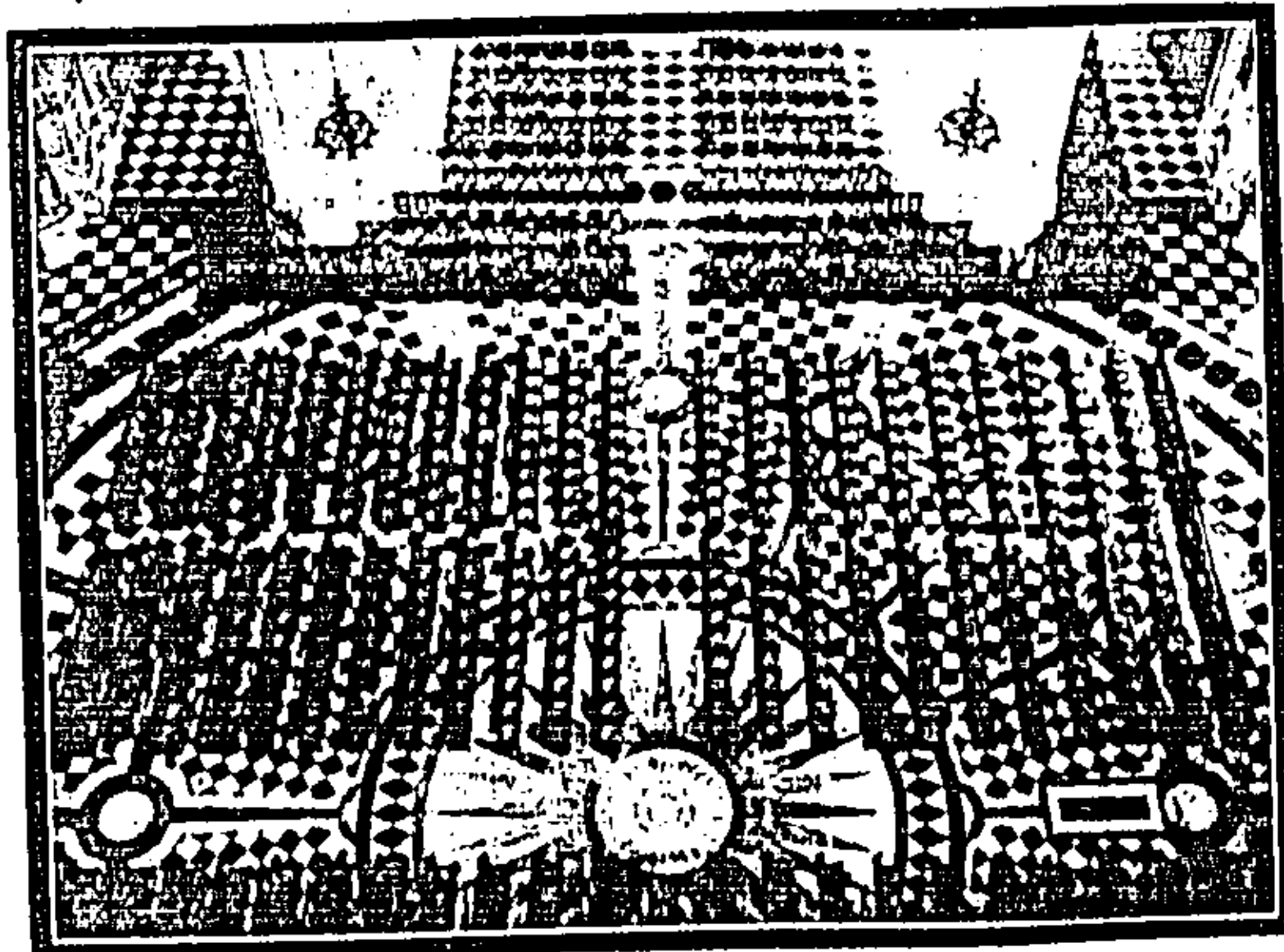
Miss B. Walter (winner of the Ladies' Race) in the British Ski Championship at Klosters, Switzerland, coming down through the flags in good style.—(S. & G.).



Orrin Markhus and Phyllis Smiles in an acrobatic skating exhibition on the portable ice rink at the National Dairy & Ice Cream Exhibition held recently at Olympia, London.—(S. & G.).



The West London Motor Power Boat Club held a race for the "Blue Riband of the round pond," on the famous pond in Kensington Gardens. Some of the competitors, who are nearly knee-deep in the pond, with their model power boats.—(S. & G.).



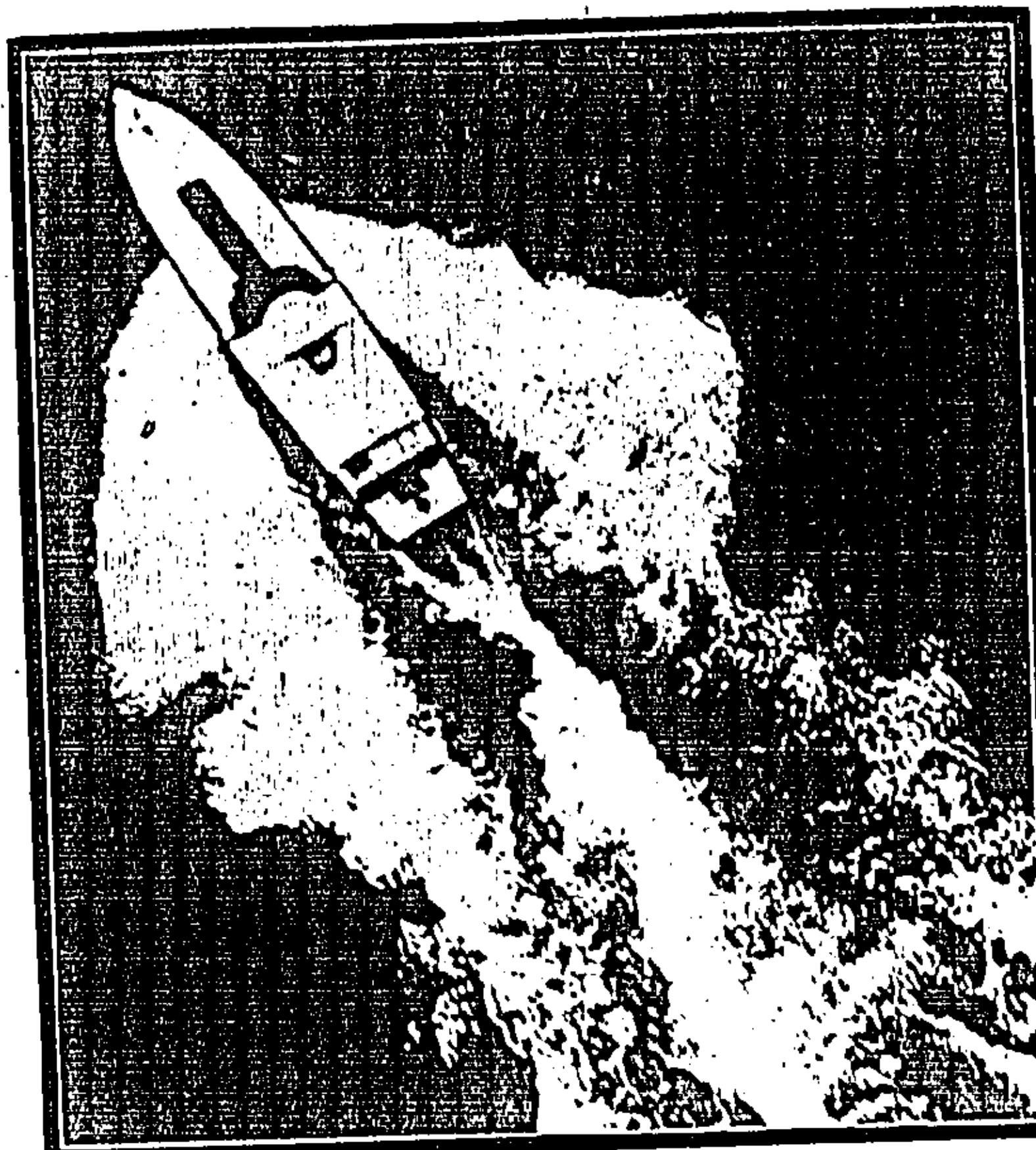
A bird's-eye view of the floor and seating accommodation directly under the dome of St. Paul's, London, taken from a scaffold 170 ft. above.—(S. & G.).



Preceded by the Union Jack London Fascists are seen marching into Euston Station to entrain for Manchester. During the march, the Black Shirts were attacked and stoned. After a fierce scrimmage they resumed their march.—(S. & G.).



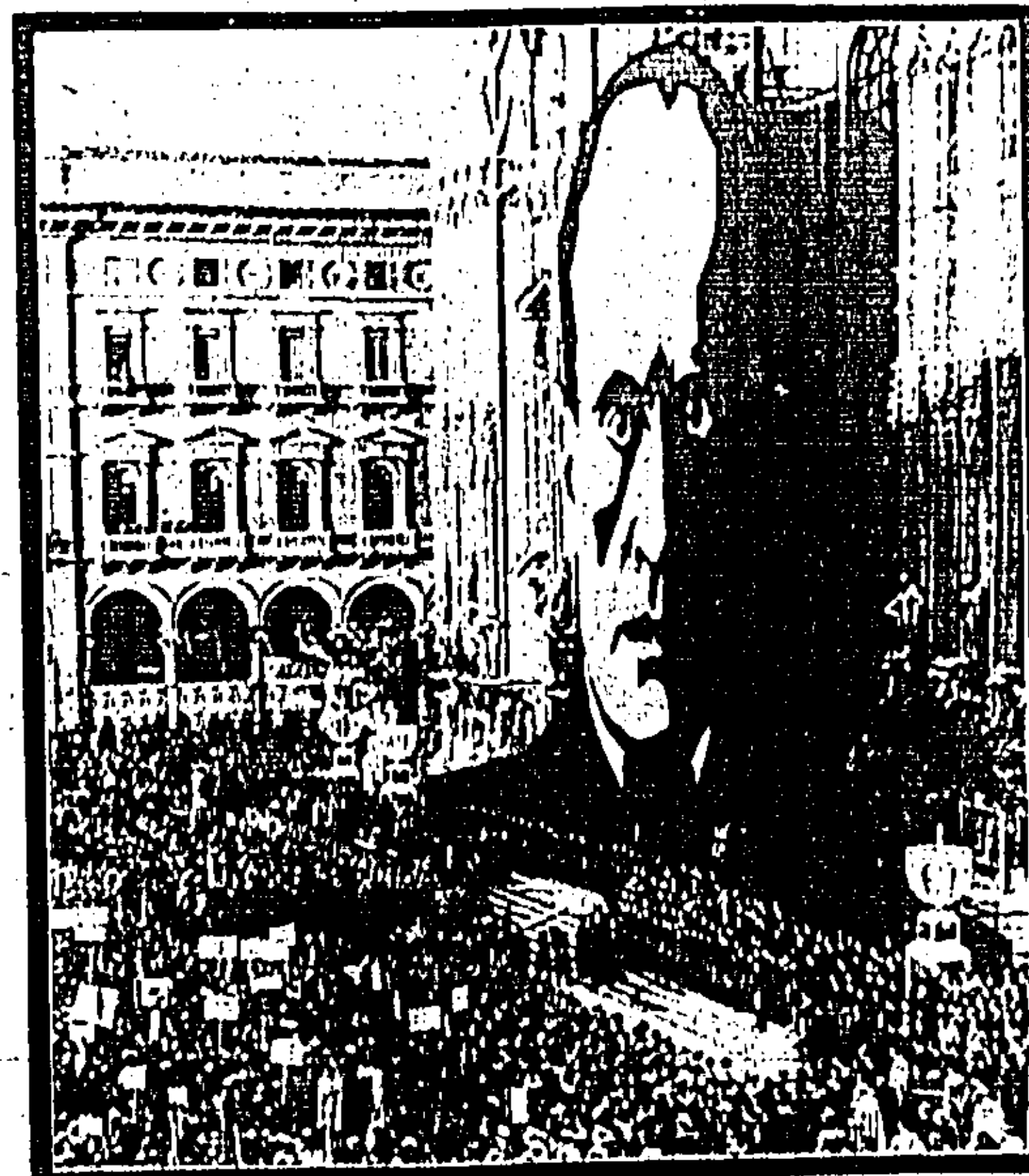
L. to R.:—Baroness Grovelli, Mr. Jim Morrison, the famous airman, in a smart white length coat with fur collar, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day on the Bob Run at St. Moritz.—(S. & G.).



Speed boats which are designed and built by the British Power Boat Co., are partially armoured and are filled with a rubber substance known as ozonol, which is ten times lighter than cork and renders them unsinkable. One of the Power Boats swerving away from a bombing attack from a height of 200 ft.—(S. & G.). R. A. F. official photograph, crown copyright reserved.



Plaids are smart for walking attire. — Very smart is this walking suit with its plaid skirt and scarf, and contrasting little coat and beret in a plain colour. Note the cut-away fronts and double-breasted effect of coat.—(S. & G.).



A picture of the Italian Premier, Signor Mussolini measuring 120 feet by 75 feet, and weighing 10 tons, which was on show in Milan during the celebrations marking the beginning of the twelfth year of Fascism.—(S. & G.).



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6APB10

YOUTHFUL GANGSTERS IN SYDNEY

12-Year-Old Boy With Loaded Revolver.

PLANNED TO PUT PLAYMATE "ON THE SPOT"

Sydney, N. S. W. A fully-loaded and oiled revolver was found by detectives at the home of a boy, aged 12, in Leichhardt, near Sydney, and a letter in which the boy made an appointment with another lad at a picture show to put one of their mates "on the spot."

It is alleged that the boy told Detectives Bruce McKinnon and Fuller that he aimed to be a real gangster—"one who isn't afraid to shoot."

The detectives found a pile of "gangster" literature in the boy's possession, and, although because of his age, the officers have not taken action against him, it is understood that they advised his people to administer corporal punishment.

The detectives were informed that a boy had taken a loaded revolver to school and proudly showed it to other boys.

Their inquiries led them to the boy's home at Leichhardt, and their discoveries there dumbfounded them.

"We want you to tell us where your revolver is," said the detectives.

The lad thrust his hands into his pockets and defiantly retorted: "If you are detectives, it's your job to search the joint."

They said they would do so. Then the 12-year-old said: "Just a minute; it's not legal for a detective to enter a bloke's home without producing a warrant. Let's have a look at your cards!"

Satisfied that the law had been obeyed, the youngsters interestedly watched the police search for the gun, which they found.

They also discovered a note written, allegedly by the boy, stating that he was satisfied that a lad, whose name was mentioned, knew too much about him, and requesting the boy to whom it was addressed to "turn up to-morrow at 7.45 outside the picture show to put him on the spot."—Reuter.

THIS WORLD OF OURS.

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

Jets of compressed air ejected from the nose and tail help to steer a new Italian dirigible balloon that is 180 feet long.

For removing paper from walls a new implement consists of three electric brushes revolved by a motor carried on a man's back.

Controlled in its flight by radio, a rocket has been invented in Germany for carrying mail or taking photographs from the air.

With a new type of window pane a person inside a room can see one on the outside but outsiders cannot see what is within a room.

A French inventor's safety razor said to remove every vestige of hair in the path of each stroke uses five blades instead of one.

Grooves to hold cigarettes on a new ash tray extinguish burning butts before they can fall off and scorch furniture or cause fires.

New York botanists will experiment for the next ten years in the adaptation of temperate zone plants to growth in the West Indies islands.

Small enough to be carried in a vest pocket, a new device for testing leaky tyre valves shows bubbles of escaping air in water in its handle.

To stimulate interest in railway travel in Belgium American radio receiving and amplifying equipment has been installed on excursion trains.

For sightseeing purposes a Frenchman has designed a submarine automobile that can carry passengers over the bottom of the sea, the cabin being detachable to rise to the surface of the water if the motor should fail.

HAY FEVER CAUGHT AT 7,000 FEET

Air Officer Describes Sudden Attack.

PILOT WEEPS IN CLOUD

London. A sudden attack of hay fever while flying in a cloud is described by Lieutenant R. G. Varyard, the meteorological officer attached to No. 1 Group, R.A.F., Peshawar, in a letter published by the Meteorological Magazine.

Flight-Lieutenant Varyard says that he was in an aeroplane over the Toshi Valley in Waziristan when it entered a patch of cumulus cloud at about 6,000 feet high.

Immediately he noticed a smell of hay and felt a tickling in his nose. His eyes began to water and he sneezed frequently until the machine emerged from the cloud.

"We had both observed," adds Flight-Lieut. Varyard, "that on the patch of cumulus there was a party of villagers busy winnowing, and there appears to be little doubt that fine particles of chaff had been lifted into the cloud by convection currents."—Reuter.

NONAGENARIAN WHO HAD NOT SEEN THE SEA

Companion Of Dr. Livingstone.

LIVED ADVENTUROUS LIFE

Cape Town. Mr. George Pearson, aged 90, of Uppington has just seen the sea for the first time in his life.

He is spending his time placidly gazing out over Simon's Bay and feels that this pastime is as exciting as any in a lifetime filled with picturesque incident, even though as a boy he accompanied Dr. David Livingstone on his explorations at Lake Nyami.

"When I was 13," he said, "Dr. Livingstone persuaded by mother to let me go with him to Kuruman, in Bechuanaland, the place where his wife and her father, Dr. Moffat, lived. I went with him on his trip and was with him when he discovered Lake Nyami. Dr. Livingstone wanted to take me with him again, but I was put to school at Grey College, which had just been opened in Bloemfontein, and my mother would not allow me to go on another expedition.

"When I left school my adventures started. I fought with the volunteers against the Basutos, and at Tlhaba Bosigo with my platoon of 16 men I was trapped in a kloof by the natives. If a relief party had not come next day I should not be 90 now.

"Missionary Murdered. Then I went across to work in Hopetown, and almost since I have been in and around Bushmanland, giving trouble to the white pioneers. He murdered the missionary Schreuder on the Orange River. I was put in charge of a party sent out to look for the remains of the missionary. Afterwards I was in the force that captured the chief."

Speaking of the son, Mr. Pearson said: "It looks just like I thought it would, only it seems bigger. I like to watch it for hours, because it is always changing. I like to see fishing boats go out. They tell me there are battleships in the bay, but my eyes are not so good now and I can't make out the details."—Reuter.

PEA SOUP DRINKING RECORD.

Man Drinks 30 Bowls.

Crookston, Minnesota. Pea soup is Earl Evans's dish. He won a contest at the annual harvest festival here by drinking 30 bowls.

The contestant who was second consumed 24 bowls and the third 16.

"I feel fine" said Evans after the contest.—Reuter.

CHOKED BY "CHOCOLATE"

Cairo. An Egyptian villager has died from eating a piece of "chocolate" given him by a practical joker. It was made of rubber.—Reuter.

MENTALLY SUPERIOR CHILDREN

Laurels Handed To Movie Players.

TRAINING AIDS LEARNING

Hollywood, California.

Children who work in film studios are mentally superior to their brothers and sisters outside the studio walls.

This statement is made by Miss Lola Horne, the resident school teacher at a big studio in Hollywood.

According to Doctor Elizabeth Woods, head of the Educational Research and Guidance department of the Los Angeles Board of Education, the average intelligence quotient of the American school child between the ages of six and 12 years is reckoned as 100, or normal. This average has been determined by testing hundreds of thousands of children from coast to coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

Miss Horne, however, declares that the intelligent quotient of children who work in film studios is 109 compared with the 100 of the average child. She bases her conclusion on the work of 5,617 children taught by her on movie lots.

"The deciding factor," says Miss Horne, "is the ability of the movie child to concentrate."

"A seven-year-old boy or girl is thrown into a group of experienced and mature players and is expected to hold his or her own with them in poise, emotional and dramatic acting ability, and initiative. Naturally, this sharpens their grasp about other things, and this development stands them in good stead when they tackle the elementary problems of textbooks."—Reuter.

RICH MAN MURDERED BY NURSE

Refused Aid After Alleged Betrayal

WOMAN DRUGGED DURING DINNER PARTY

Santa Cruz, California.

Miss Frieda Weltz, a nurse, testified during her trial for murder that she took a dose of a comparatively unknown drug in an attempt at suicide immediately after she shot and killed Francis J. M. Grace, her wealthy former employer.

The defendant was cross-examined by District Attorney J. Frank Murphy on her story that Grace was shot unintentionally and that she had planned to kill herself at his feet because he refused to aid her after allegedly betraying her and causing her health to be undermined.

She testified that she swallowed 24 grains of drug immediately after the shooting of Grace on the lawn of his home here last September 9. She said she picked this particular drug instead of a known deadly poison so they would not know what antidote to use.

Miss Weltz admitted when bank books were offered in evidence that she had from June 1932, to the date of the shooting, three accounts in San Francisco banks totalling \$900. She said two of the accounts were jointly in the name of herself and her brother, William F. Weltz, of Connellsville, Pennsylvania. Of this, \$600 belonged to her brother.

Previously she testified that she had asked Grace for \$900, and said the alleged attack occurred here on June 9, 1932, after Grace had given her a drugged wine.

She said she had been taken to San Francisco by Grace after the alleged assault and had remained in bed three days. She said she had not been accustomed to the taste of wine and was unable to detect anything unusual about it. Grace, she testified, called at her San Francisco apartment several times prior to June 9, 1932, and always appeared gracious. In response to another question she said the drinking of wine at dinner with a patient while on duty did not constitute unprofessional conduct.—Reuter.

TRAINER WHO HEARS HORSES WIN

Blind Man Triumphs Over Affliction.

JUDGES DISTANCES BY EAR

Barbados, (British West Indies).

There is a man of this island who listens to the thud of horses' hoofs as they come down the straight at the racecourse here—and can tell the exact distance that separates them as they pass the post by the sound of their hoofs.

He is Mr. Edgar Cox, blind racehorse trainer, well-known and beloved figure of the Barbados turf, who has owned a racing stable for the greater part of his life.

He became suddenly blind nine years ago, and at first thought he would have to abandon racing.

By persevering, however, he has learnt how to train horses by sound, and can distinguish the hoof-beats of any horse after hearing them once.

At a recent meeting here, five of his horses were winners. None was a favourite—but the crowd greeted each of his victories with loud cheers.

And in each case, Mr. Cox knew the exact distance by which his horses had beaten their rivals as soon as he heard them win.—Reuter.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Bruno Hermann Luebeck, Missionary, of Kityang, and Katherine Elizabeth Bohn, Missionary and Nurse, of the same address.

The forthcoming marriage between Elmer Lloyd Davis, Radioman of the U.S.S. Mindanao, and Librada Herera Sauglo, of the Hotel Trocadero, Kowloon, is announced.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the ferry of Hu Tim, between Tap Mun Village and Tai Po, is excluded from the operation of the Ferries Ordinance, 1917, so long as only one vessel is employed in the service and the instructions of the District Officer are obeyed.

His Excellency Monsignor Piani, Apostolic Delegate in the Philippine Islands, arrived in Hong Kong on Friday by the s.s. President Jefferson from Manila, and sailed for Italy yesterday by the s.s. Katori Maru. Many friends and members of the local clergy as well as the Consul General for Italy, commendatore A. Bianconi, assembled on board to bid him farewell.

LOCAL ESTATES.

Mr. A. L. Alves Leaves \$382,638.36.

\$80,200 WILL OF LOCAL MERCHANT

Antonio Luis Alves, otherwise known as Antonio Luiz Alves, alias Antonio Louis Alves, late of 41 Granville Road, Kowloon, who died at the Canossa Hospital on January 10, 1934, left local estate valued at \$382,638.36.

Letters of administration have been granted to Laura Irene D'Almada e Castro, sister of the deceased.

Cheung Ip, late of No. 72 Jervois Street, who died on August 26, 1933, left local estate sworn under \$80,200.

Probate has been granted to Cheung Lau-shi, second concubine, Cheung Sing-kwan, spinster, and Cheung Yuen-chun, merchant.

Tai Wing-hong, late of Lang Bin Village, Kwangtung, left local estate valued at \$7,200. Letters of administration have been granted to Tai Lo-shi, widow.

Edward Lawrence Stainfield, late of No. 205 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on February 1, 1934, left local estate sworn under \$7,000.

Probate has been granted to his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Stainfield.—Reuter.

RAINSTORMS OF FISHES IN INDIA

Phenomenon Discussed At Calcutta.

METEOROLOGICAL ASPECTS

Calcutta.

An interesting discussion on the rains of fishes in India was held at the ordinary monthly meeting of the Asiatic Society of Bengal recently, when Dr. S. L. Hora read a paper upon the subject and explained the theme with the aid of lantern slides. Dr. S. N. Sen, Meteorologist of Calcutta, spoke on the Meteorological aspects of the subject.

Dr. Hora began by saying that in a Calcutta paper a short note was published on three rains of fishes in the Muzaffarpore District. Since September 15 the paper had been publishing accounts of rains of fishes from time to time and it would seem that the phenomenon was still regarded by the general public with scepticism and that any explanation showing the fish falling from the sky was considered a myth.

Six explanations of the rains of fishes had been advanced, namely, hatching out of eggs after a heavy rainfall; fishes wrongly said to have fallen with rain might have been migrating overland from one stream or pond to another; fishes might have been left behind by overflows after heavy floods; fishes might have been aestivating and have been awakened by the coming of rain and, lastly the rains of fishes were due to the action of heavy winds, whirlwinds and waterspouts.

All these explanations were discussed at length by Dr. Hora and it was indicated that the only explanation tenable was that of whirlwind and waterspouts. The popular belief of the people of north Bihar regarding waterspouts was also explained.

Dr. Sen explained how waterspouts might be formed in India and by analysing the meteorological conditions on the two days of occurrence of the rains of fishes in the Muzaffarpore District. He showed that during those days the weather conditions were most favourable for the formation of waterspouts over that area. Several other meteorological problems regarding the falls of fishes in India were also discussed.—Reuter.

TEXAS GUINAN'S CAR SOLD.

Armour-Plated Vehicle Fetches £18.

New York.

The huge armour-plated motor car owned by Texas Guinan fetched only £18 at the auction of the "Night Club Queen's" effects here. The car, which once belonged to King Albert of the Belgians has Albert I on the front and T.G. on the side. Bidding started at £1 and slowly increased to £18, when it was knocked down to a motor-car dealer.

Other personal effects brought equally small prices. A 12-piece silver dresser set went for \$2, and a pair of liquor stents fetched only 10/. The glittering jewels of which Texas was so fond were sold for \$1,820, and her Rolls-Royce, a 1925, model, for \$240.—Reuter.

DESTRUCTION OF INSANE URGED.

"Increase Threatens To Become Burden."

Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The destruction of the incurably insane and of congenital idiots was advocated by Dr. Cole Davis, an Atlantic City psychiatrist, in a speech before the Rotary Club here. There are now more than 400,000 persons confined to insane asylums in the United States, Dr. Davis said.

In time, he said, this increase will become such a burden to humanity that unless these incurables are mercifully destroyed the human race will be swamped.—Reuter.

Man's Door Of Hope In Valley Of Trouble

Much Can Be Learned From Walking With Sorrow

BRAVER FAITH OFTEN NEEDED

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

WHEN anyone goes astray along the pathway of life, the world has usually a scheme of redemption of its own, and men can very often do something for another who has fallen by the way or has made a mess of his life in one way or another.

But that plan usually involves a change of surroundings. Worldly wisdom says of the youth who is spoiling his life, "Ship him off to the Colonies. Try him with a new start on another soil." Very often that plan succeeds. But the plan which God provides in his grace, provides a far more wonderful salvation. It makes possible a new start on the very spot of the old failure. It brings us back to the scene of our old disloyalty and promises us a new memory that shall blot out and redeem the old.

God does not take the depressed and the discouraged out of their surroundings. He adds an inward something that enables them to conquer where they stand. It is not some new sphere untried that gilds with promise. It is the old place where one has already failed and fallen.

It was the Valley of Achor, the scene of Israel's defeat, that God gave to His people as a door of hope.

In Italian history during the Middle Ages, the Republics of Pisa and Genoa were often at war, and at one time the Genoese were badly beaten in a sea fight near the little island of Meloria. Some years later, a Genoese admiral took his fleet to the same spot and said, "Here is the rock which a Genoese defeat has made famous. A victory would make it immortal." And surely enough, the light that followed ended in a great victory for Genoa.

The Hope That God Offers

It is just that kind of hope that God holds out to all defeated souls in the fight of life who are, yet prepared to put their trust in Him. He points us back to our Valley of Achor, the place with a memory, of which we do not like to think, and says, "There is your door of hope. Go back and try again." Those who go back in his strength are enabled to write a new memory upon the old shame.

We can thank God that He is gracious to forgive us when we come back to Him in penitence and tell him the position we have lost through our own faithlessness or our cowardice, for He does not consent to the ultimate defeat of the very feeblest of His servants. "Go back and try again," is His order.

There are many who offer us a golden to-morrow, but it is only Christ who enables us to retrieve our yesterdays. For His grace is more than forgiveness. It is the promise to reverse the memory of our Achor, to turn defeat into victory even yet.

Achor literally means "trouble," and it is a great thing for us when we have learned that even there God has a door of hope for us.

Value Of Humility

The Valley of Trouble is perhaps the last place in the world where the uneducated would look for any fruit of harvest, and yet again and again men have brought the fairest flowers of character and holiness out of it. How many devoted and useful servants of Christ owes the beginning of his allegiance to a serious illness, to some awful disappointment or overwhelming sorrow? In all humility there are many who can say, "It is good for me that I have been there." And there are many who can say:

"I walked a mile with Pleasure. She chatted all the way. But left me none the wiser. For all she had to say. I walked a mile with Sorrow. And ne'er a word said she. But oh the things I learned from her. When Sorrow walked with me."

There is a door of hope even in the Valley of Trouble, and they who trust in God's company will not fail to find it.

There is one other class who need to learn that even in Achor there is a door of hope, and that is, those who are depressed and discouraged.

When Hope Lies In Drudgery

How often have they sighed and longed to get away from it all when duty is dull and circumstances discouraging, when we seem to be merely playing on the sands, when the monotony of daily round and the common task, when there seems to be no horizon, no silver lining in the clouds and we feel that comfort and happiness and salvation lie solely in escape.

But more often, the trouble lies in ourselves and travels with us wherever we go. And so God reminds those who are feeling like that, that there in the depressing scene of their labours, is a door of hope. They are looking for it somewhere else. Anywhere else, provided it is out of the present rut and drudgery. In reality their door of hope lies in the rut—in the valley itself. It is not escape they need. It is just a braver faith that God is in the Valley with them and that He needs them there.

If only they will take a firmer grip of that, there before them is the door of hope. It is that we have failed in the pathway of service,—come back and start again.

Have we lost the vision that once we had? Have the lengthening shadows of human life dulled the love for Him that once was ours? We will not find it by flying away—only by coming back and starting again. And with that new start, a little harder striving, a little more grace, a little less of self, a little more of Him in our daily lives and undertakings, from the Valley of Achor, through a door of hope, we shall pass on to a fuller and more wonderful experience of His loving and saving and keeping power.

PAID. ANOTHER'S TAXES.

Farmer's 25-Year Error.

Belgrade.

For the past 25 years a peasant of Novi Vrh has been paying his neighbour's taxes.

The error has just been discovered through an examination showing that the land on which the taxes were paid did not belong to the payer.

The neighbour has now been ordered to refund to the peasant the taxes paid by the latter on his behalf over the past quarter of a century.—Reuter.

SAD REFLECTIONS

Maritzburg (Natal).

"I don't use powder, so I had no driving mirror. I thought they were only put there for women who powder and paint," explained a lady who was charged here with not having a driving mirror on her car.—Reuter.

SEE Local News Happenings presented in The China Mail PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT every THURSDAY

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

COTTON, SILVER AND WHEAT

Latest Quotations.
NEW YORK COMMODITY
MARKETS

New York, Feb. 17.
Messrs. Asin Lands Ltd. have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat, rubber, silk and silver exchanges

Closing Commodity Prices on
February 16.

SILVER.			
Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc.			
of New York:			
	Feb. 15 Range		Feb. 16 Range
Mar. . . .	45.60	45.65	46.28 46.30
May	46.05	46.05	46.75 46.75
July	46.48	46.48	47.18 47.20

Total sales for the day:—
 353 contracts of — 578 contracts of
 25,000 ozs each 25,000 ozs each
 Market:—Strong.
RUBBER.

Rubber: Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York:			
	Feb. 15 Range	Feb. 16 Rang	
Mar. . .	10.58 10.58	10.72 10.75	

May10.85 10.86 - 11.00 11.00
July11.16 11.17 - 11.30 11.31
Total sales for the day:—
678 contracts — 619 contracts
**NATIONAL SILK
EXCHANGE**

Chrysler Motors	58%	59%
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	43%	43
Curtiss Wright	4%	4%
Du Pont de Nemours ..	102½	102½
Western Union	90	92

Rubber: Commodity Exchange			
Inc. of New York:			
	Feb. 15 Range	Feb. 16 Rang	
Mar. ...	10.58 10.58	10.72 10.75	

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE.

SAILINGS from HONG KONG:	SAILINGS from MACAO:
at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.	at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
(Week days only)	(Week days only)

LOTTERIA RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MARITTIMA ITALIANA-SIT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	11	12	13		14			
			17		18			19

		44		45	46			47	48	
								51		52
	49			50						
53				54					55	

HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL
1-Drop	47-A color	10-Bow the head
4-A flower (pl.)	48-Incited	17-From dawn
8-A bird	61-Consume	18-An insect
11-Atmosphere	63-Swiss river	19-A letter
13-Series	65-Ready to act	24-Lingering
		26-Goodbye like

23-Victor at Manila bay drying, as flax
26-Examinee 60-Danger
28-An English title 67-Wooden pine
29-A wager
31-Roe (Scott)
33-Part of verb "To be"
35-Attentions

VERTICAL

3
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45- /e reco
47- svas
48-1 kplatin

35-Attendants	1-To snap jerkily	49-Organ of
37-Musical note	2-Gentlewoman	60-Noise
38-A thin slice of bacon (pl.)	3-A falsehood	61-Terminator
39-Consistent in point of reasoning	6-Bone (Lat.)	62-Bow the
40-Upon	6-Colonial	63-Analst
42-Dulce	7-And (Lat.)	64-Obtains
	8-Kind of lettuce	65-Combining

41- Produce	9- Describe	Midde
43- Mother (short)	13- Marries	60- Tear
44- Girl's name	12- Allude	62- You and
46- National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)	14- Scunder	63- Musical n

Middling		Total sales for the day
Spot .. 12.45	12.55	10,000,000 — 10, bushels
CHICAGO WHEAT.		NEWLY MINE
Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade:		(WASHING

	Feb. 15.	Feb. 16.	
May	90%	90%	Reconstruction Finan
July	89%	89%	Corpn's buying price
September	90%	90%	per oz.

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Feb. 1

85.

SOUTH CHINA WIN SECOND DIVISION SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 4.)

SECOND DIVISION.

Lincolns Overwhelm Kowloon.

MALPASS SCORES THREE OUT OF SEVEN.

Playing at home yesterday, the Kowloon second string were hopelessly outplayed by the Lincolns, who ran out easy winners by 7 goals to 1.

For the first fifteen minutes play was mainly confined to mid-field, and during this period, the Kowloon defence played up well. They could not hold out, however, and the Lincolns opened the scoring through Malpass, who netted with a hard drive. Two minutes later, the same player turned a perfect centre from Toynne past Cutter, and just before the interval Evans headed the ball at Cutter, who fumbled in attempting to clear and pushed the ball into the net. Resuming with a three goals lead, the Lincolns soon increased their score through McGuinness and Toynne.

Kowloon then managed to break away on the left, and White centred well to Winch, who scored with a well placed shot. Wardle having no chance of saving, Kowloon were then given few scoring chances, and after they had opened their account were practically penned in their half of the field.

A nice passing movement on the left between McGuinness and Toynne, resulted in the former netting once again, but the ball should have been cleared easily by Cutter, who again fumbled. Just before the final whistle the blow Malpass completed the scoring with a neat shot, which left Cutter standing.

Lincolns: Wardle, Steans, Colclough, Maughan, Worrall, Robson, Clayton, Evans, Malpass, McGuinness and Toynne.

Kowloon: Cutter, Everest, Deocherty, Hopkins, Grant, Tillery, Eastman, McKelvie, G. White, Winch and T. White.

South China Win Championship.

CONVINCING WIN OVER BORDERERS

The Borderers were completely outplayed at Sookunpoo yesterday against South China who thus won the championship of the Second Division, by four goals to nil.

The Chinese had bad luck in the first minute of the game when Ip Koon-ying made a fine run through to place a neat centre which Kam Sik-wai headed just over the bar. The first goal came after about ten minutes play, Ip Koon-ying being again responsible for a fine pass into the goalmouth, which Leung Tak-wing, leaping for it, met with his chest and carried it into the net. The Borderers attacked from the kick-off, Marshfield having the hard luck when he sent in a hard drive which just grazed the post to go out of play.

At this stage Kam Sik-wai was warned by the referee for fouling

Underwood, who sustained a badly damaged ankle, which eventually, about twenty minutes from time, caused him to leave the field. The second Chinese goal was a lucky one, and also a doubtful one. Leung Tak-wing made a very weak effort to score, and Lai Shui-wing met the ball at two or three yards range to give Williams no chance. Lai Shui-wing appeared to be off-side, the linesman appealing to the referee, but that official allowed the goal.

The best goal of the game was scored a few moments after the start of the second half when Lai Shui-wing took a neat pass from Ip Koon-ying to send in a fast right-footed drive into the bottom left hand corner which Williams did not see.

The last goal of the game was scored by Ng Pook-king, who took the ball from the half-way line to break through and send in a shot which was clearly a goal from the moment it left his foot. The Chinese continued to shoot at goal until time, but no more goals were forthcoming.

South China fully deserved to win—the Borderers were beaten in every phase of the game. The military forwards lacked combination, and the few chances they had of scoring were ruined by poor passing or mis-directed kicking.

Borderers: Williams (72), Jenkins, Herbert, Williams (83), Underwood, Court, Johns, Pugh, Morris, Marshfield and Seale.

South China: Wong Wah-kei; Yui Hing-yuen, Cheung Chee-ying; George Yuen, Lam Tak-po, Yui Wah-hing; Ip Koon-ying, Lai Shui-wing, Kam Sik-wai, Leung Tak-wing and Ng Pook-king.

Crowd Swarm Pitch To Abandon Game.

Although the game was of very short duration, the Young Indians showed themselves masters of the game and would have easily beaten the Athletic had the game been continued.

Pressing from the commencement of the game they had the Athletic penned in their goal area, several good shots at goal narrowly missing the uprights.

Rough play on the part of both sides very soon generated into bad feeling, the crowd eventually swarming on to the ground. The referee had no alternative but to declare the game abandoned.

THIRD DIVISION.

GORMLEY NETS DECIDER AGAINST BORDERERS

The R. A. S. C. were the best of two well-matched teams at the Valley yesterday when they beat the Borderers by 3 goals to 2.

O'Brien scored first for the Service Corps, but Hamblin equalised before the interval. Gormley placed the R. A. S. C. in the lead, but Hamblin again equalised. Gormley scored the decider.

PENALTY WINS GAME

A very poor game between the Radio and the R. E. on the Athletic's ground yesterday resulted in

Sunday Herald Sports Diary

T O D A Y

Cricket—S. W. B. v Royal Navy (11 a.m.)
Police Married v Single
Football—Charity Match—Combined Chinese v Rest
Golf—Completion of a semi-final round
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Junior Championship.
Racing—Pauing Hunt & Race Club Steeplechase (Kwanti, 2.30 p.m.)
Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Second Championship Regatta Race for cruisers around Hong Kong Island.

a win for the Engineers by the only goal of the match. The game was very scrappy, but feeling being in evidence. The R. E.'s scored through penalty which was converted by Howlett.

S. CHINA DESERVE WIN OVER R. A. M. C.

South China had the best of a fairly even matched game yesterday at Sookunpoo when they beat the R. A. M. C. by 3 goals to 2. South China, playing very good football, led at half-time by 2 goals to 1. Lai Wing-kwong scoring first and King equalising for the Medicals, only for Cheung Ping-leung to give the Chinese the lead just before half-time. Hui Yu-kwong increased the Chinese lead, and Slater reduced the lead before time.

UNIVERSITY SCORE FIRST BUT LOSE 5 TO 2

At Chatham Road yesterday the Recreio defeated the University by 5 goals to 2.

The University scored in the first minute of the game and everything pointed to an evenly contested encounter. They had a fair share of the game during the first half, but in the second period, the Recreio asserted their superiority, and after being led at the interval by a goal to nil, eventually ran out easy winners. Campos, Santos (2), Ribeiro and Aquino netted for the winners, while Tam and Oliveira replied for the University.

LINCOLNS FINE RECORD NEARLY LOST

The Lincolns very nearly lost their 100 per cent. record yesterday when they met the R. A. F., only winning an evenly contested game by the odd goal in five. Although led at the interval by 2 goals to 1, the Airman had enjoyed most of the play during the first half. The Lincolns had more of the play during the second period, and accepted the chances offered.

Harper and Clarke netted for the winners in the first half, and Donnell of the R. A. F. scored their third through an intended pass back to the goalkeeper going wide of the custodian into the pot. Emmerson netted for the losers, while Meaken, the Lincolns, goalkeeper scored their other point when he fumbled a back pass and pushed the ball into the net.

COMBINED CHINESE SHOULD WIN

To-day's Charity Game Against Rest.

The formidable Combined Chinese eleven are expected to record a comfortable win over the Rest of the Colony side in the Charity soccer match in aid of the Cheer-O Club on the Club ground this afternoon, commencing at 4 p.m.

The following are the teams: Combined Chinese: Lee Kwok-ki (Athletic); Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau (S. China); Leung In-chen (S. China); Hor Cho-yin (Athletic) and Leo Kwok-wai (S. China); Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheong, Pau Ka-ying (S. China); Ho Ka-keung and Fung King-yiu (Athletic). Rest: Cord (Kowloon F.C.); Mal-lane (S.W.B.) (capt.); Morrison (S.W.B.); Podmore (S.W.B.); Thompson (E. Lances); Bias (Kowloon F.C.); Matthews (S.W.B.); Ward (St. Joseph's); Stevens (H.K. Police); E. Strange (H.K. Club) and Seal (Artillery). Reserves: Rodgers (R.A.), Hynes, and A. Duncan (H.K. Club).

RECREIO FORCE DRAW

(Continued from Page 5.)

B. Baskett, B. Davies, and J. Way did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Macgowan	9	1	31	0
Westlake	6	1	24	0
Barnes	6	0	47	1
Whitley	8.5	1	30	3
Edmonds	9	2	41	1
Skinner	1	0	10	0

C. S. C. C. 2nd XI.

P. D. Crawley, not out	21
J. F. Macgowan, c Robinson, b Lawson	0
W. H. Edmonds, c Mackenzie, b Baskett	7
H. F. Westlake, b Baskett	14
N. Whitley, c Baskett, b Mackenzie	5
M. Tavlin, c and b Mackenzie	2
J. Skinner, b Mackenzie	1
H. Pearce, c Potter, b Way	14
G. H. Fowler, c Way, b Robinson	1
J. Barnes, b Robinson	6
R. Jones, run out	0
Extras (B. 16, N.B. 3)	19

Total

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lowson	12	4	14	1
Baskett	8.2	1	16	2
Mackenzie	6	0	16	3
Way	3	0	16	1
Robinson	6	3	9	2

Junior League

RECREIO HOLD THE CHAMPIONS.

Prata Saves His Side From Defeat.

HUBBARD BOWLS WELL

THE Recreio received a severe check to their championship hopes in the junior cricket league when they narrowly averted defeat at the hands of Craighower, the champions' at King's Park yesterday.

W. Sparrow and J. W. Leonard added 52 for the visitors' seventh wicket and as a result the Recreio were set 157 for victory. A. Prata, however, was the only home batsman to show any confidence against the bowling of L. Hubbard (5 for 42), and when stumps were drawn the Recreio were 47 in arrears with only one wicket in hand.

Scores:

C. C. 2nd XI.

W. Sparrow, c and b G.	55
Gutterres	14
A. Kitchell, c Alves, b Pereira	1
E. Souza, b Pereira	1
G. Souza, b Pereira	10
T. Yeoh, b A. P. Gutterres	43
S. Abbas, b A. P. Gutterres	14
J. Leonard, not out	14
E. F. G. Barry, b Alves	13
F. Broadbridge, not out	13
Extras (B. 12, L.B. 1)	13

Total (for 7 wks. dec.)

W. K. Way and L. Hubbard did not bat.	156
Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7	
10 12 12 73 79 82 134	

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	9	1	45	3
Alves	7	0	35	1
Prata	6	0	28	0
A. P. Gutterres	6	3	14	2
G. Gutterres	8	2	26	1

Recreio.

W. A. Reed, l.b.w., b Hubbard	14
H. A. Alves, l.b.w., b Sparrow	18
E. Soares, l.b.w., b Way	2
G. Gutterres, l.b.w., b Hubbard	2
A. P. Gutterres, b Hubbard	34
A. Prata, not out	2
H. A. Barros, b Hubbard	0
J. E. Noronha, c Way, b Hubbard	0
L. J. Gutterres, c Leonard, b Sparrow	11
H. A. Noronha, b Sparrow	0
A. P. Pereira, not out	0
Extras (B. 7)	7

Total (for 9 wks.)

Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
32 32 38 54 64 69 69 109 109	

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hubbard	17	6	42	5
Abbas	7	0	24	0
Sparrow	7	0	15	3
Way	5	0	18	1
Kitchell	1	0	3	0

Junior League

A. R. SUFFIAD AND NAZARIN IN FORM

Indians Total 301 In Reply To 72.

ENGINEERS TROUNCED

FINE bowling by A. R. Suffiad and K. Nazarin dismissed the Royal Engineers for 72 and enabled the Indian Recreation Club to win their juniors league game at Sookunpoo yesterday by 8 wickets.

Scores:

Sgt. Taylor, b A. R. Suffiad	6
Sgt. Thatcher, not out	38
L/Cpl. Wateridge, c Baker, b A. R. Suffiad	0
A. R. Suffiad, c Arculli, b Q.M.S. Blacker, c Arculli, b A. R. Suffiad	0
Sapr. Tucker, c Aziz, b A. R. Suffiad	1
Suffiad	0
Capt. Foley, c Rumjahn, b A. R. Suffiad	0
Sgt. Cornelius, c A. S. Suffiad, b Nazarin	21
Sapr. Pegg, b Nazarin	0
Maj. Mousley, b Nazarin	1
Lt. Cooper, c Kitchell, b Nazarin	0
Sapr. Creagh, b Nazarin	0
Extras (B.S. W.B.I. N.B.1)	10

Total

Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
27 27 40 40 69 69 71 71	

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*A. R. Suffiad	10	4	19	5
Rumjahn	3	0	18	0
Abbas	4	1	12	0
A. S. Suffiad	6	0	6	0
Nazarin	2	0	7	5

*bowled a wide ball.

L. R. C. 2nd XI.

H. T. M. Barma, c Tucker, b Taylor	6
M. P. Mndar, b Tucker	0
A. S. Suffiad, c Cornelius, b Tucker	52
A. R. Suffiad, b Creagh	65
A. R. Abbas, b Tucker	0
M. el Arculli, b Thatcher	0
A. A. Rumjahn, c Wateridge, b Thatcher	0
K. Nazarin, b Creagh	78
A. R. Kitchell, c Pegg, b Creagh	0
A. A. Aziz, not out	36
A. H. Baker, not out	41
Extras (B17 LB3 WB2 NB1)	23

Total (for 9 wks.)

Fall of the wickets:	
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	
0 26 98 100 105 105 177 177 227	

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Tucker	14	2	69	3
Taylor	7	1	34	1
Creagh	8	0	33	3
Blackler	5	0	38	0
Thatcher	8	0	52	2
Wateridge	2	0	25	0
Pegg	3	0	28	0

POLICE OUT FOR 15

An eleven selected from the Hong Kong Press beat the Police R. C. by 45 runs at the Valley yesterday.

Police: 15 (F. D. Pereira 4 for 4, F. M. L. Arculli 4 for 6).

Press 49

CRAIGHOWER WIN

Craighower beat H.M.S. Tamar by 3 wickets at the Valley yesterday.

Tamar: 79 (Smith 47)

C.C.C.: 190 (R. Lee 48, U. M. Omar 40).

SMALL UNITS SHIELD

The Royal Army Service Corps beat the 9th A. A. Battery R. A. by 7 wickets at Sookunpoo yesterday in the First Round of the Small Units Cricket Shield competition.

9th R.A.: 27 (Lt. Laine 13, Dvr. Whitley 5 for 12, S/Sgt. Flood 5 for 15)

R.A.S.C.: 168 for 5 (Capt. Walsh 72, not out, Dvr. Whitley 60)

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every

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OUTBOARD MOTORS CORPORATION. In addition to our distribution for the "Elco" division, we have been appointed Distributors for the "EVINRUDE" Division of the above Corporation. Orders for both motors solicited. **RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, Limited.** 54, Queen's Road Central.

Ex "President Harrison"—"G.E." PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION CONSOLE MODEL; 5 Valves Superheterodyne; Dual Speed Motor; New design Pick-up; Remarkably fine tone in both Radio and Phonograph. Latest Model. Price extraordinarily low. Buy now and avoid disappointment. Distributors:—**RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, Limited.**

LATEST "G.E." NEW SYSTEM MODEL ALL WAVE SUPERHETERODYNE AIRPLANE ILLU-MINATED DIAL 8 Tubes. Antenna the Volume Control 6-12 WATTS UNDISTORTED OUTPUT. Same as supplied to BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. Distributors:—**RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, Limited.** 54, Queen's Road Central.

MARCONI "272." Five Valves Superheterodyne. THE SUPERGETTER! 265 M/C PORTABLE SIX VALVES Superhet. PYE P/B Portable SIX VALVES Superhet. VARLEY FIVE VALVES "SQUARE PEAK" SUPERHET. "KOLSTER-BRANDEN" 680 SIX VALVES SUPERHET. Superlative British Receivers. Agents:—**RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, Limited.**

SHOULD you suffer from DIZZINESS, BUZZING or NOISES in the head try "DAXYL." Should DIZZINESS cause you inconvenience and loss of half of what is being told you use an OSSICAIDE and realize instant relief. **RUDOLF WOLFF & KEW, Limited.**

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY.—Portable Typewriter. Best quality. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Apply Mr. Little, Hotel Cecil, Monday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of Feb. 1934, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 71 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary Measurements.	Area.	Approximate Value.
Lot No. 1.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 2.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 3.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 4.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 5.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 6.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 7.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 8.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 9.	1.5000	100
Lot No. 10.	1.5000	100

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

I, FRED D. TRACY of Hong Kong hereby give notice that I have applied to the Board of Trade, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the ship "PULPIT POINT" of Hong Kong Official number 149,732 of gross tonnage 8620.74 tons, register tonnage 5207.74 tons, heretofore owned by Standard Transportation Company, Limited, for permission to change her name to "WINAMAC" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by Standard Transportation Company, Limited.

Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hong Kong this 16th day of February, 1934.

(Signed) F. D. TRACY,
Secretary.

Standard Transportation Co., Ltd.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

"War has become, in short, a wholly detestable thing; is almost, if not quite, as disastrous to victor as to vanquished."

Field-Marshal Sir W. ROBERTSON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

SUBJECT:—SOUL

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.
The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

MME. T. BARONELLI. Special physical culture classes. Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for removing their youthful appearance of the face and scalp. 4, Lock Road (ground floor).

APARTMENTS TO LET.

WIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1934,
24th, 26th, 27th, 28th February,
and 3rd March, 1934.

ON SATURDAY 24th, MONDAY 26th, TUESDAY 27th, and WEDNESDAY 28th February. The first race will be run at 11 a.m. and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, the 3rd March, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on the four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$2.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), WILL CLOSE AT 10 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, AND AT 12.30 p.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of Tifins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tifins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th Feb. 1934.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on WEDNESDAY, the 7th MARCH, 1934, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, 11, Queen's Road, Central, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 1st MARCH, 1934, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the SOCIETY are requested to send \$5.00 immediately to the UNDER-SIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th February, 1934.

INTERPORT RUGBY DINNER AT PENINSULA

(Continued from Page 4.)

the "baby" of the team, Mr. H. D. Bidwell, making special mention of his magnificent dropped goal in the Interport.

Mr. R. D. K. Silby, replying for the Interport visitors, thanked the Hong Kong Football Club on behalf of the Shanghai R. U. F. C. for the wonderful time he and his team had experienced.

Referring to the game Mr. Silby said it was played in the traditional rugby spirit, and he had to admit that when he and the Shanghai team arrived in the Colony they were confident of winning the game, and had brought with them the donor of the Shield, Mr. R. M. Saker, who had hoped to take it back with him to Shanghai.

The Shanghai skipper then congratulated Mr. McLellan, captain of the Hong Kong team, on the manner in which he had held his forwards together at the critical stage of the game, which undoubtedly went a long way towards Hong Kong's victory.

Shanghai Cable

A telegram received by Mr. Silby from the President of the Shanghai R.U.F.C. just before the dinner was read:

"Congratulations, hope you have splendid evening, give Hong Kong my congratulations—Burkhill."

Dr. J. A. R. Selby Rugby Captain of the Hong Kong Football Club, said a few words on behalf of the referees and Services.

Referring to referees Dr. Selby said it was one thing for a referee to officiate in a friendly game and an entirely different thing to referee an Interport game.

Fine Refereeing

The latter game depends to a large extent upon the refereeing for its success and he (Dr. Selby)

MISS NOEL WINS THIRD SQUASH TITLE

Straight Sets Triumph

London, Feb. 10.
Miss Susan Noel, holder of the title for the past two years, emerged victorious yet again in the final of the British women's squash rackets championship today.

Her opponent was Miss Lamb, whom she beat in three straight games, 9-7, 9-0, 9-0—Reuter.

would like to congratulate Major Gottwalt on the excellent manner in which he handled the Interport game.

In referring to the Services, Dr. Selby said the Hong Kong Football Club Rugby Union were very much indebted to the Services for the standard of play prevailing in the Colony and for the help they had given the Club in the way of opposition.

Major Gottwalt, replying on behalf of the referees, said the Interport game was very easy to referee in that both teams played the game.

Major Gottwalt referred to Dr. Selby when he said that it was very hard lines that the latter had given up his rugged career when he might have continued until the end of this season by captaining Hong Kong's victorious Interport team.

Shield Presented

Mr. R. M. Saker, Vice-President of the Shanghai R.U.F.C. and the donor of the Interport Rugby Shield, thanked the Hong Kong Football Club, especially Dr. Selby and Mr. S. H. Garrod, for the very excellent time he and Mr. Silby had had in Hong Kong.

He congratulated Hong Kong on their excellent win, and, although he would have liked to take the Shield back to Shanghai, he had much pleasure in presenting it to Mr. D. McLellan, Hong Kong's Interport captain.

Complete Draws For U.S.R.C. Lawn Tennis Tournaments

THE following are the draws for the United Services Recreation Club's annual lawn tennis tournaments:

MEN'S SINGLES HANDICAP

First Round:—
Sqd. Ldr. C. R. Keary, R. A. F. (-15) v. Major W. E. Tyndall (Scr.)
Lt. C. Ravenhill (-15.3) v. Innes (-15)
Major R. L. Withington (-40) v. Lt. W. B. Cooper (-3.0)
Major H. R. Shillington (3.0) v. Capt. C. Duchesne (scr.)
Lt. R. J. Walker (-3.0) v. Dr. Smalley (1.0)
Lt. J. Hamilton (-15) v. Lt. Comdr. G. G. Slade (-15)
Mr. Coote (-15) v. Major W. E. B. Dowling (-15)

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round:—
Lt. D. A. Kayll (Bye)
Second Round:—
Capt. P. S. Cannon v. Lt. A. C. C. Miers.
Lt. C. Ravenhill v. Comdr. P. Todd
Lt. R. R. G. Hoare v. Lt. J. Hamilton
Lt. R. J. Walker v. M. Bench-Thomas
Major W. E. B. Dowling v. Major R. L. Withington.
Bye, Lt. E. F. Burkitt (Bye)

MEN'S DOUBLE HANDICAP

First Round:—
Lt. W. B. Cooper and Lt. J. Hamilton (-15) v. Capt. D. Dunlop and Major W. E. Tyndall (-4.0)
Major H. E. E. v. Lt. J. T. Bews (-15.1) v. Lt. H. D. Tollyington and Lt. C. Ravenhill (-30)
Second Round:—
Lt. D. A. Kayll and Lt. R. R. G. Hoare (-30.3) v. winners of above tie.
Lt. A. J. Rones and Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (-15.3) v. Dr. Smalley and W. Edge (scr.)

LADIES' SINGLES HANDICAP

First Round:—
Mrs. Walker (-3.0) v. Miss D. Ewing (-1.3.0)
Mrs. Findlay (-30.3) v. Miss Walker (-15)

First Round:—
Miss J. Smalley (+3.0) v. Mrs. Impoy (+15)
Second Round:—
Miss Sergeant (-2.0) v. Miss Smalley and Mrs. Impoy.
Mrs. Slade (-30.3) v. Mrs. Brooks (-30)

MARRIED DOUBLES HANDICAP

First Round:—
Lt. R. J. Walker and Mrs. Walker (-3.0) v. Lt. Comdr. G. G. Slade and Mrs. Slade (-15)
Second Round:—
Capt. P. S. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon (-40) v. Pay. Lt. E. F. Burkitt and Mrs. F. Brooks (-4.0)
Lt. W. B. Cooper and Mrs. Finlay (-15.1) v. Lt. Hoare and Mrs. Lewis Bryan (-30.3)
Lt. Tollyington and Mrs. Parkes (-15.4) v. Major R. L. Withington and Mrs. Bews (-15.4)
Coote and Mrs. Coote (-15) v. Lt. and Mrs. Kayll (-40)
Col. and Mrs. Lewis (scr.) v. Smalley and Mrs. Lindsell (scr.)
Second Round:—
Col. Baxter and Miss Walker (-15.3) received a bye.

LADIES' DOUBLES HANDICAP

First Round:—
Mrs. Stafford Smith and Miss Thomas (-30.3)
Second Round:—
Miss Lindsell and Mrs. Mantell (-15) v. Miss D. Ewing and Miss Sergeant (scr.)
Mrs. Lewis Bryan and Mrs. Finlay (-20) v. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Walker (+3.0)
Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Parkes (-40) v. Mrs. Bews and Miss Walker (-3.0)
First Round to be completed by Wednesday, February 28.

The annual report of the Middlesex C.C. shows that the club had a better financial last summer, a loss of £122 comparing favourably with one of £732 the previous season. The surplus now stands at £13,880. Middlesex hope that, in addition to the regular players, I. A. A. Peckles and R. W. V. Robins will be available for many matches in the coming season.

Twelve thousand explosions—a minute

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

For every 5 1/4 inches which the Ford V-8 travels, its engine produces one power impulse. If "impulse" is not clear to you, say "expansion," or "explosion."

One drop of gasoline, hardly as large as a grain of wheat (there are 178 of these drops in a teaspoonful) is vaporized as gas and burned in the combustion chamber. It is the resulting "heat expansion," or tiny explosion, that moves the piston, and so moves your car—5 1/4 inches.

A mile at 60 is only a minute long. And every mile your V-8 travels, 12,000 of these small, closely-spaced explosions occur. The power impulses of the V-8 are so closely timed that they blend in one smooth continuous flow of power.

Now, it is natural that the small, confined combustion chambers should become pretty hot, each with its 1,500 explosions a mile. For remember, at 60 miles an hour, this is 1,500 explosions a minute for each of the 8 chambers. With fewer cylinders there would be just as many explosions per cylinder, but the flame would be larger. Heat, therefore, is not surprising.

Where cylinder heads are of cast iron, as many are, this heat cannot escape as rapidly as is desirable. And so the engine has a tendency to "knock" or "ping." Thus, cast iron makes it necessary to hold a lower compression in the firing chamber, and this prevents getting the full power of the engine.

But the cylinder heads on the Ford V-8 are aluminum, which allows excess heat to escape three times as fast as cast iron does. Housewives who use aluminum cooking pans know that this material distributes heat evenly. Add to this that it dissipates excess heat quickly, and you get the reasons for its use in the Ford V-8.

Our aluminum cylinder head adds 10 horsepower to the V-8 engine, by permitting high compression—and it gets this increased horsepower without increasing the gas consumption. In fact, it uses less gas.

Any grade of gas—with our aluminum cylinder heads—will give you more power and economy. Premium fuels are not necessary.

This is just another point where doing it better costs us more, but you get the benefit. An aluminum cylinder head costs four times as much as a cast iron one. When we put two aluminum heads on the V-8 not one cent was added to the price of the car.

The customer gets the increased power, the greater economy and the better performance.

Henry Ford

KING'S

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15
AND 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

BOOKING
AT THE THEATRE
TEL. 25313 & 25332.

**"NECKS!" he cried
as another wife stepped
up to the block**

England's mightiest
ruler of a kingdom
of women living



Charles LAUGHTON
*The Private Life of
HENRY VIII*

Directed by
ALEXANDER KORDA
Released thru
United Artists

"PIED PIPER"
A SILLY SYMPHONY IN TECHNICOLOR.
NEXT ATTRACTION



Emperor JONES
in Eugene O'Neill's
amazing story of
a man who became
an emperor

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 12.30, 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Life! Love! Laughter!



50 Gorgeous Girls... 6 Song
Hits Stars by the score—
Leo Carrillo—Mary Brian
—Roger Pryor—Herbert
Rawlinson—Lillian Miles—
Bobby Watson—William
Frawley—Alexander Gray—
Eaton Boys—Bernice Claire—
Doris Carson—Jack Denny
—Frank & Milt Britton Band.

**Moonlight
and Pretzels**

A William Rowland-Monte Brice Production. Directed by Karl
Freund. Presented by Carl Loemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE!

THE PASS

(Continued from
page 2.)

"But I didn't, he had two days' with Steelton. It takes two to start of you. Might he not have been even farther out and well over to Manila?" asked Johnes. "If there had been any wind, yes, but there was no wind. Nothing but a flat calm and a sickening Easterly swell. The Skipper said the glass was falling, and that there was a typhoon in the Ballintang Channel."

"The Red Signal was hoisted here at four o'clock," said someone.

"Ah, I hadn't noticed it," I said; and the group fell silent, the same thought pictured in each mind. A four-tonner in a typhoon in the open sea. The end, if not already come, was sure.

They drifted back into the bar, until was left just the five of us. The five of us his intimates, his friends as far as he had ever allowed any man to call him friend. And when I looked them over I thought—what a weird selection! For Steelton of all men, what an unaccountable selection?

Boardman, of the Bank, one could understand. Business brought them together every working day, and it could be expected that during those years of close association they had found something in common. But the rest of us—what were we doing in that galley?

The Doctor, a dried-up stick of an American Official, with an unkindly gift of sarcasm that flowed uncontrolled, and an avowed interest in psychology that in his case had degenerated into the study and scaring of the weaknesses of his fellow men. What had Steelton seen in the Doctor to suffer him?—for he was not given to suffering gladly.

Johnes, large and full of himself, pushing and successful, loud-spoken and funny in a ponderous way, a practical joker of disrepute, once and engineer of sorts, and still given to ticketing all purely commercial men as 'inklings'. Why had Johnes been thus distinguished?

Slithers, little Slithers, the local joke, he of the large wife who in mixed company called him 'Dearie', and of the small business that rumour always said The Bank was on the point of closing down. Slithers, who in Steelton's presence reminded one of nothing so much as a cocker spaniel gloating on his master with unwinking adoration. With Steelton throwing him small charters and contracts as the master does the dog a bone. Was it the strong man's pity for the weakling, or what?

Myself?—well, he had been Pokram, Harder's Taipan for the last ten years, and for seven of them I had been his Number Two, and what may have seemed policy to outsiders I knew within myself as nothing less than *la force majeure*. For seven damnable years I had sat opposite him at the big fat-topped desk in the spacious shining private office, and cursed myself for being there every day of them. Not that he was a difficult man to work with as men go. He took your word always, and without petty interference. Your methods were your business, he only looked at results. But it was like working alongside a robot. He could do three men's work without turning a hair, and never open his mouth all day long except on the Firm's business. Some times it got on my nerves to such an extent that I had to go out into the general office. I knew that if I sat there another minute I should have thrown something at him. And he was not a man you could have a row with and be done with it. No man ever had a row

with Steelton. It takes two to make a row. On the few occasions when one of the staff had blown up he had listened without reply to the favored one's harangue, and when the noise had died down had resumed his work still without a word. If you suited the Firm you stayed, if you didn't you were fired; that was all there was to it—for him. And he was so big and physically capable that not even the most fiery and athletic among the juniors ever dreamt of hitting him. It would have been like committing assault and battery on the Monument. And with it all he was so damnably efficient. You might hate the sight of him, but you had to give him his due. And he was, to-day he was not.

So when they had drawn chairs round the table Johnes but voiced the thought of all of us when he said: "Anyhow, he made a job of it, a nice clean job." Then after a pause, while he chewed on a fat cigar—"But what I want to know is—what the devil made him do it?"

"Money?" suggested Slithers, and looked at me enquiringly. "I think not," I replied, and looked at Boardman.

"No, not money," said the Banker, shaking his head. "Of course I can't give you figures, but—this is in confidence. He had not much money, but enough. Enough for a man of his tastes to retire on if he had wanted to. Of course he may have had other accounts, but I don't think so. Nothing secretive about Steelton; he wasn't that kind."

Women, secret drinking, an incurable disease, a mental kink, all the surface reasons generally advanced to account for a man's taking his own life were discussed at length, and thrown out as being in his case inapplicable. He had always been so solid-seeming, so dependable. Slithers's childish reiteration—"But why did he do it?"—told the result of our deliberations. And while the four of us talked the Doctor, for a wonder, had been silent, only rolling and smoking cigarette after cigarette from the little bag of "Bull Durham" that he affected. Then only when we had ceased talking, knowing we had got nowhere, did he speak, and it seemed to me that his usually over-emphasized enunciation and rather raucous tones were modified and softened. As he proceeded I became aware that here was one speaking I had not heard before, and when he had ended I knew I had never known the man who was the Doctor.

"I expect you may have wondered what Steelton saw in me to give me his friendship. Well, I've never mentioned it, but as it happens I've known Steelton—longer than any of you, knew him in Japan, more than twenty years ago. I was Legation Doctor then, and through my official position I was able once to do him a good turn. I suppose that was the way of it, though he never recurred to the fact, and of course I couldn't mention it if he didn't. But to find you four men coming to the conclusion that Steelton had no reason to a commit *felo de se* let me know you never knew the real Steelton at all. No man I ever knew had as good reasons or as many reasons to be sick of this life as Steelton."

"Him, sick of life! Oh, I say, Doctor! Tell us another! The man was Taipan of the best and biggest firm in the Colony." Thus Johnes, not too politely.

"That, friend Johnes, is as you and your like saw him," continued the Doctor, unperturbed. "Success in business, as you may someday learn, does not mean success in life. Life is a science, and as I see it, that is where Steelton fell in. He had the make-up needed for a successful commercial man, but that was all. If, as the philosopher tells us it is necessary to see life clearly and see it whole, then Steelton was a failure. He was the most self-centred man I ever met. He suffered from the most bloated and incurable ego that ever cursed a human being."

"Not only did he take himself seriously, but he took his surroundings seriously. He even took Hong Kong seriously. Hong Kong is a good enough little burg, I grant you that, but the man that takes Hong Kong seriously is worth watching, has something wanting in his philosophy. Hong Kong with its to-hell-and-gone position, its pretentiousness. Be it, but not of it, if you would sleep sound of nights! Steelton wasn't in the Leg, Council, and that worried him. He wasn't in the social swim, and that worried him. He couldn't talk, and he always wore his face like it gave him a pain; so I ask you what use he would have been in either? Still, there you are."

"Now listen," while I capitulated. He got a separation from his wife something like fifteen years ago. Both his sons turned out of no account. His old folks were dead, and he hadn't a soul related to him in the wide world to care whether he lived or died. His must have been a lonely soul, as I see it, lonely beyond endurance. And, as you know, he just couldn't make friends."

"He was fifty-five, and any day he might expect the London Office to ask him to retire. Good man and all as he was they would never break their hard-and-fast rule. And what was there for Steelton in retirement, again I ask you? For twenty years he had had no interest in life except his work, the firm's interests. He had no hobby to fall back on. He had little use for sport, except to swim and exercise and keep himself fit. True he kept his boat always in Commission; but, may it not have been that in his inmost soul his boat was not so much a way of recreation as a means of escape?"

"He never so much as mentioned retiring; you never heard him say he was looking forward to doing the things men do when they retire. In some ways he was one of the clearest thinkers I've ever met, and on this matter he must have been quite without illusion. He knew that he had lived for his work, and when his work ended his life ended, and he was already dead for all the future held for him. Well, he cut the knot in the only way open to him; and, I for one, can't blame him. Me... I... I know I'm going to miss him. He was great in his own way, and... may he find a job of work suited to his fine ability, wherever he brings up!"

He raised his glass to the sunset, and we knew he drank a toast. For long we sat and said nothing, five shadowy figures in the gloom of the big verandah. The Doctor had said all there was to it. His words for me had been not so much the final word on Steelton as a revelation of himself. A revelation requiring a revaluation. Well, what do we really know of any man, even the man we drink to every day.

The years passed, the fleeting years of strenuous routine, and again I was due for 'leave' to the homeland. But owing to business complications I was unable to get away in the spring, and the winter caught me in England. I stood it till Christmas and New Year were past; then I said—Hey,

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

9.15-10 a.m.—A relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's Cathedral.

10 a.m.—Close Down.

11-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.-2.30 p.m.—European recorded programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Relay of organ recital from St. John's Cathedral.

Relay from K.Z.R.M. Radio Manila.

4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-7.42 p.m.—Dance Numbers.

Fox Trot—Hallelujah I'm a Tramp

Castles in the Sand

You Are Too Beautiful

Chewing Gum

It's the Talk of the Town

The Wedding of Mr. Mickey Mouse

Waltz—The Shadow Waltz

Fox Trot—I've Got to Sing a Torch Song

Look What I've Got

In a Park in Paris

There's a Cabin in the Pines

Waltz—If You Say "Yes" Cherie

7.42-8 p.m.—Selections by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

Recit: I Race, I Melt I Burn

Arise: O Rudder Than the Cherry

"Aids and Balaten"—Handel

Honour and Arms (Handel)

Thou'rt Pleading Hence (Sullivan)

Follow me home (Ward-Riggs)

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.45 p.m.—A relay of the Organ recital by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L. from St. John's Cathedral.

Programme

1. Prelude, from Suite in F (Borowski)

2. Minuet, from Overture to "Samson" (Handel)

3. Träumerei (Schumann)

4. Ländler rhine worte, in F (Mendelssohn)

5. Madrigale (Simonetti)

For the sun and a look at the West Indies!

On the loveliest end of lovely Jamaica the old Buccaneer Town of Montego Bay dreams the sun-drenched days away. Between her decrepit, white-walled houses, along her dog-legged streets where once the bold Brothers of The Coast awaked and drank and gambled in the intervals of making history, the American tourist now gapes and stumbles and oburgates her

(Continued on Page 15.)

MOTORING NOTES

"HENGIST" CABIN PLANE.

Twin-Engine Model To Be Designed.

FOR LONDON-SINGAPORE SERVICE

The new all-straped courier Hengist, designed for the Croydon—Singapore service, can carry six people in a comfortable cabin and cruises at 140 m.p.h. It is fitted with an Armstrong Siddeley Lynx engine.

This machine is now to be designed with two Armstrong Siddeley Cheestah engines, each of 340 horse power. Speed will be raised to 180 miles per hour.

PREJUDICE AGAINST FREE WHEELING.

Based On Ignorance In Most Cases.

There still exists some prejudice against the free wheel but in practically every case examination would show that it is based, like most opposition to newer and better methods upon ignorance and inexperience.

In another year or two free-wheeling will be as general as the 'easy change' gear box has become in the 1934 programmes. The advice to new buyers should thus be clear and emphatic:

1. Allegro Maestoso, from Sonata in F sharp (Brahms)

8.33-8.47 p.m.—Orchestra.

Lyrle Suite (Grieg, Op. 54)

Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.47-9 p.m.—Pianoforte Solos.

Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)

Irene Scharrer.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6 (Liszt)

Micha Levitzki.

9-10.30 p.m.—A relay from K.Z.R.M. Radio Manila.

Programme.

1. Symphony in C Major (Haydn)

played by the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans Weisbach.

2. Don Quixote (Richard Strauss)

played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

3. Sky-scrapers (John Alden Carpenter)

(A Ballet of Modern American Life)

played by the Victor Symphony Orchestra

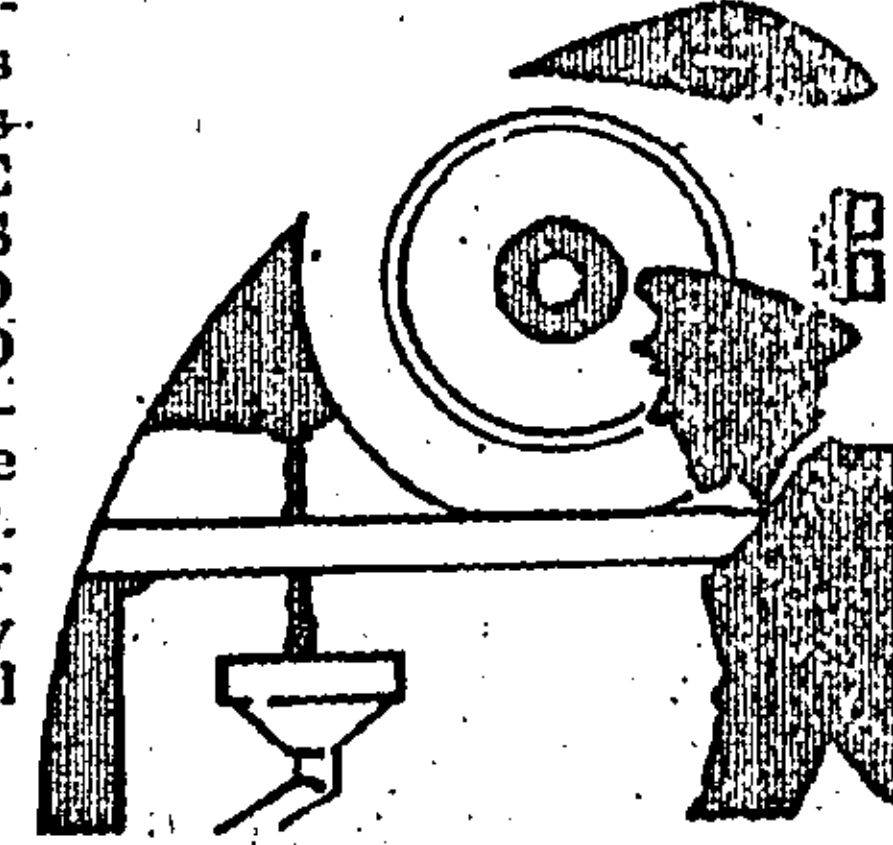
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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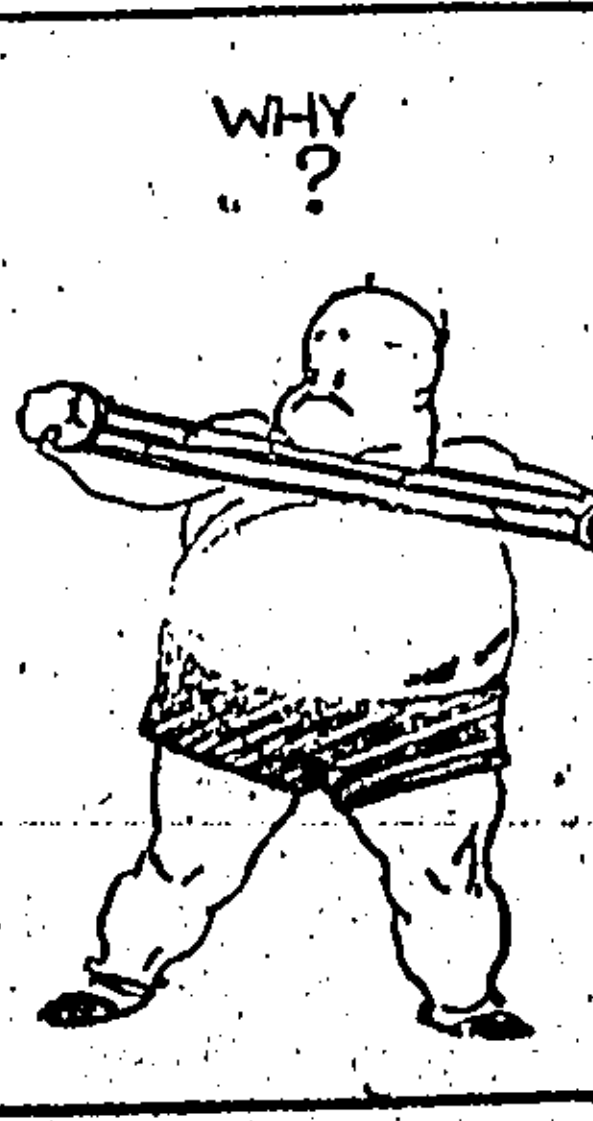


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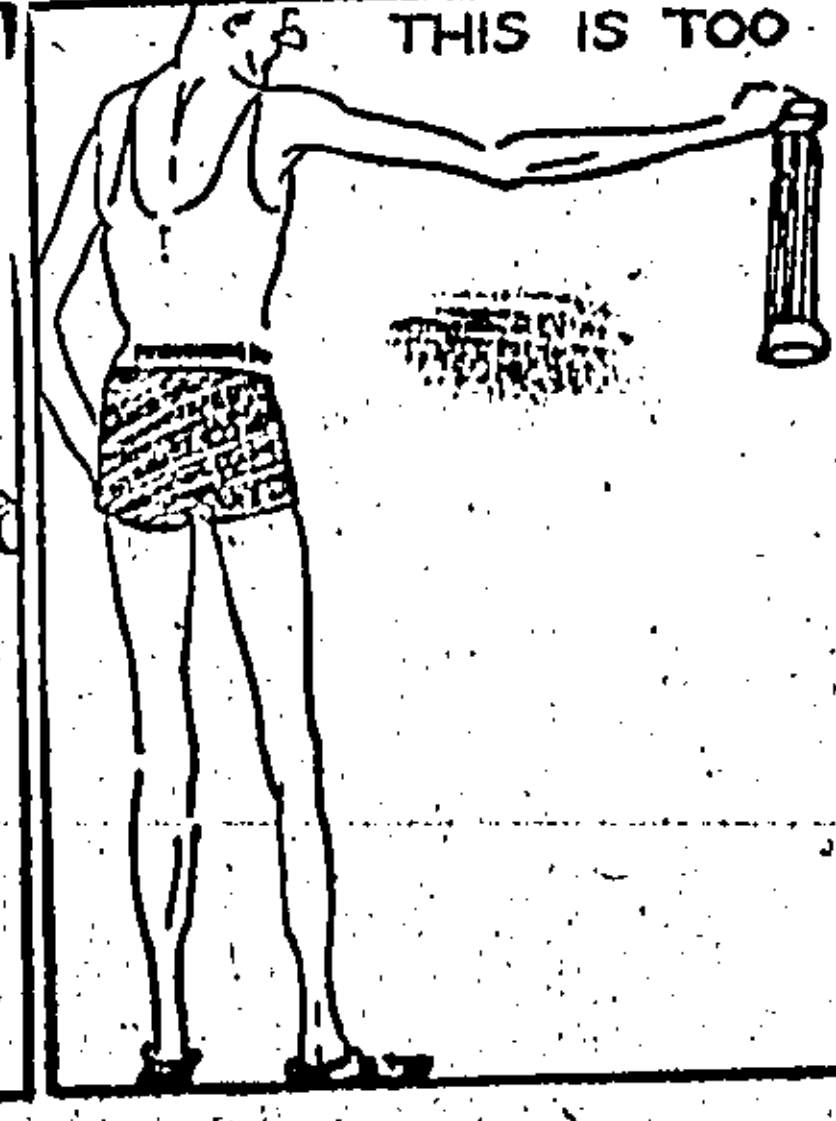
POP — Stretching It.



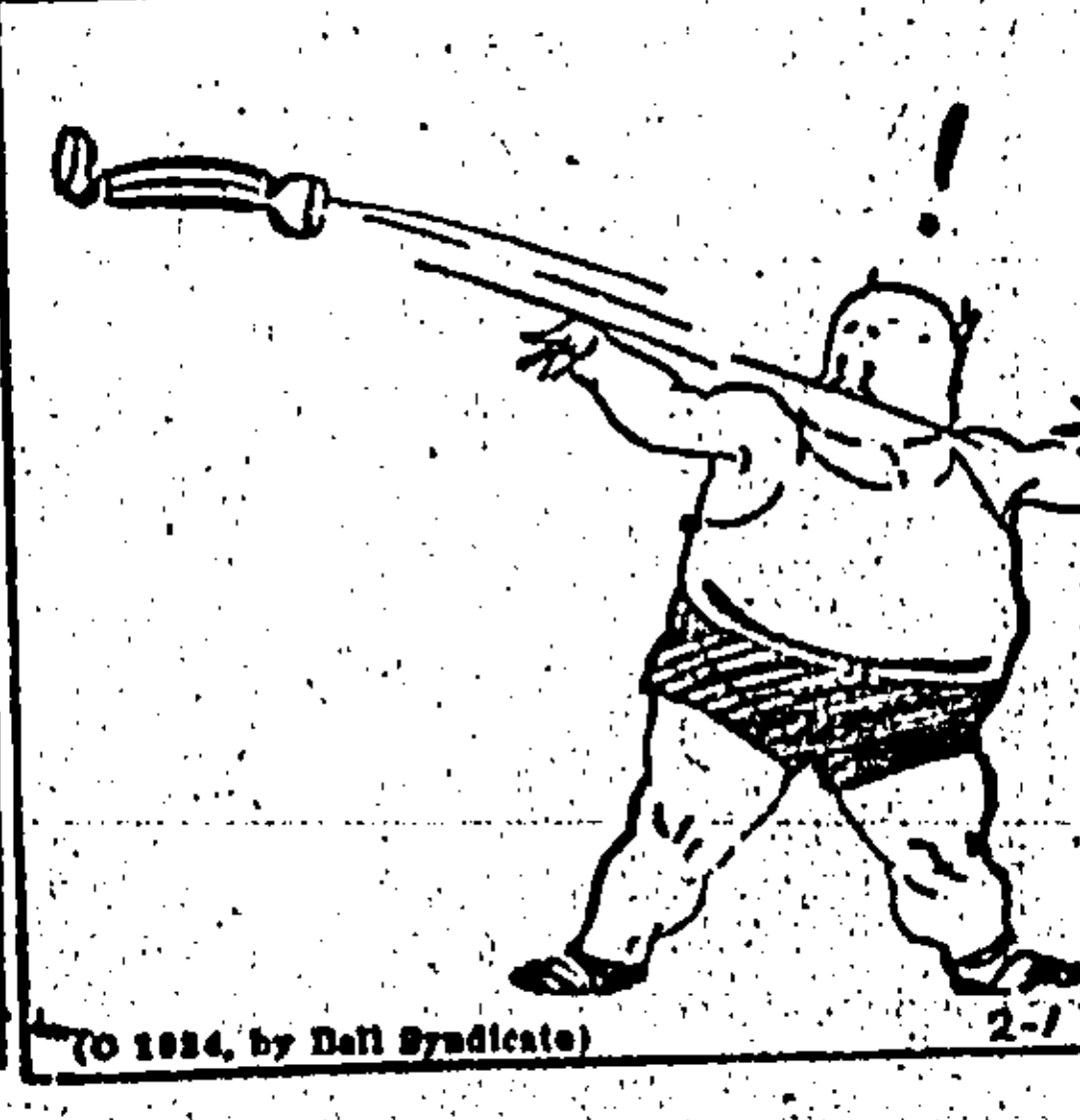
YOU HAVE THIS ONE AND I'LL HAVE THAT, POP!



WHY?



THIS IS TOO SHORT FOR ME!



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CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.



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IN THE MOST
THRILLING FILM
EVER FILMED.
BASED ON THE
FAMOUS STORY
"THE JIVORY
TRAIL."

CONTRACT BRIDGE NOTES

By "CLAY"

[These notes are written by one of the Colony's Leading Bridge players who is prepared to solve any problem for readers. All communications should be addressed to "Contract Bridge" c/o The Sunday Herald.]

Article No. 7.

A man of destiny—Thus feels fourth in hand with three no-bids up to him. To be or not to be that is the rub—especially when the cards have been adverse and for the first time he sees a couple of aces. What information is at his disposal. On the strength of it, the outstanding good cards are fairly evenly divided, is it worth while to open.

The pundits lay down 3½ to 4 quick tricks as about the minimum strength for an opening bid. It is hard to quarrel with their arguments. Granted his Partner has his share of the balance, a game is possible and a good partial score more than likely. If the opponents are rash enough to accept the gambit—and Contest the issue—they must suffer. This is sound Bridge but time and again on a show down we hear the oft reiterated statement. "What a pity partner, if only you could have made a bid."

When not vulnerable a little licence can be allowed. The general appearance of the hand must be taken into account. With the Major suits well held and strength well distributed to the value of any six playing tricks—a one no trump opening is often justified. Partner may have a good hand and a game contract be arrived at. Should he reply with a two bid—in one or other of the majors of which the fourth hand has four, fourth may bid one more in that suit—this is his limit. Should the bid be two of either of the minors—two no trumps should be the answer. Finally should Partner make a forcing bid, if in the major suits—fourth will give one more—if in a minor bid, three no-trumps. It is unlikely that opponents will bid, should however this happen and partner passes fourth must let them fight out the issue.

When opponents are a partial score—greater care must be exercised but the fact remains that with this added inducement they have failed to open. Fourth hand must not be over impressed with danger and abandon a possible game contract. The more likely reading of the situation is, that partner has a fair hand but for the obvious reason was chary of entering the lists.

If fourth hand is a partial score it is well worth trying to make it into game. In this case, where two of anything is sufficient, it is worth opening with somewhat less strength provided opponents are nothing up. They will be inclined to overbid to prevent game with resultant profit. If partner is strong a cheap game often results.

But with strength principally in the minor suits or with an unevenly distributed hand unless the strength is in spades, it is often advisable to pass, though the hand has the necessary honour tricks. Once again, the physiological element must not be ignored, it is all in the game.

Here are some minimum hands which can safely be bid in the fourth position after three No Bids and one from play.

1. S—A 10 x x
H—A 9 x x
D—Q 10 x
C—A x

When no vulnerable. One No Trump. The hand must not be rebid unless Partner forces or bids two Hearts or Spades. With two Clubs or Diamonds—two No Trumps may be called—This does not increase the Contract.

2. S—A K 10 x x x
H—x x
D—Q 10 x
C—A x

Vulnerable or not—One Spade.

3. S—A J 10 x x
H—A 10 x x x
D—x
C—K Q

Vulnerable or not—One Spade. If Partner bids two Diamonds—3 Hearts.

North:—

S—A J x x
H—A Q x x x
D—J x
C—A x

THE PASS

(Continued From Page 14)

corrugated slide-walks; for the old town is now a Re-sort—is not The Doctor's Cave, the most wonderful bathing beach in all the world, just round the corner. But the Buccaneers have gone their descendants are still very much there, and still at their ancestor's game of taking easy money—as hotel keepers and taxi drivers.

I had been in the water most of the forenoon and was just thinking that a table under a tree and an ice Planter's Punch was about due at my address when my eye was taken by a swimmer heading in my direction. Something about that too high overhand seemed familiar, jarred me, into a fearsome regard. God in heaven! It was his style to a nicety—but that was foolishness. The swimmer dived, and I could see from the rising bubbles that his line led straight to me. Of a sudden he was standing there in front of me, and I saw that—the sea had given up its dead.

"Steelton!" I panted; and yet again "Steelton!"

But no least gleam of recognition lit that wet but starting face, the eyes stayed cold as the eyes of a dead cod fish.

"A mistake, sir, you've made a mistake," rasped the well-known voice. "Forget it! Take a swim to yourself!"

I took a swim; he was still the Senior partner.

It was six months later when once again in the Club I told them. Unbelief, amazement held them like a palsy.

"Steelton! Steelton alive, alive after being dead all those years!" stammered Johnes; "Man, it's.... It's incredible."

There he was, very much alive, "Quite, but it's as I'm telling you, just the same old Steelton, the same old autocrat."

A pause, while they wrestled with unbelief.

Then of a sudden the ungodly side of it flamed up in Johnes, and his irrepressible cachinnation filled the Bar. "Help! Oh, Lord! This'll be the death of me," he cried, and mopped his streaming eyes. "Think of it, thing of us! The memorial service at the Union Kirk, the fine write-up the Press gave him, and the monument in Happy Valley. Oh, he laughed, and laughed. "Oh, my dear Auntie—Anti Climax!"

"How do you reckon he managed it?" asked the Doctor, of me.

"I've been thinking it out, and now for a man of his nerve I can see it was dead easy. Think back! The light keeper saw the yacht heading seaward at sundown. The night set in black dark, the moon did not rise till tens thirty. And when the moon rose, as the light keeper certified, the yacht wasn't there. Well, when night fell he simply doused the sails, floated back on the flood tide, sank the boat in Junk Bay, and swam ashore on the mainland. As a Peak resident he was as well lost in suburban Kowloon as he would have been in the Gobi Desert. As you may remember in his early days he played with the Amateur Dramatic Club, so he knew something of make-up. With ships leaving the wharves for all the world's ports every day of the week the rest was easy."

"Ay, that would be the way of it," gasped little Silthers, he of the large wife and the small business always in financial difficulties. "My God! And he's alive....in Jamaica.... given everything the shake! Some men have all the luck."

"All the nerve, you mean," mocked Johnes, "don't you, Dearie?"

[The End.]

West:—

S—K Q x x x
H—x
D—A K Q 10 x x

East:—

S—x x
H—K 10
D—x x x x x
C—Q J x x

South:—

S—10
H—J x x x x
D—
C—K 10 x x x x x

Both Sides Vulnerable
South West North East
No bid. 2 D 2 H 4 D
5 H 6 D Double No bid
6 H No bid No bid Double

East opened a Diamond—ruffed in Dummy. North then led a Heart and played his ace. He then cleared the clubs ruffing twice in his own hand. Result 6 Hearts doubled.

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- 8 It soothes away Irritability.
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- 14 It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the Fever.
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(Signed) B.Sc.F.I.C., F.C.S.
(For reasons of professional etiquette we are unable to publish the name, but for those interested, it may be obtained on application to Nicholas Pty. Ltd., 10 City Road, South Melbourne, S.G.4.)

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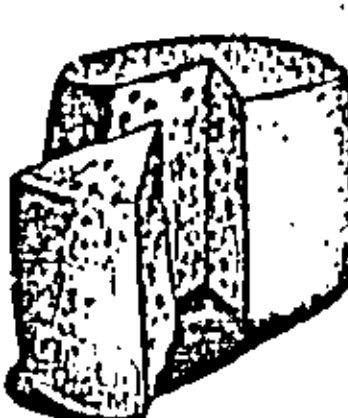
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Marian NIXON
Stuart ERWIN
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SARAH PADDEEN

Directed by Harry Lachman
FOX PICTURE



CHEESE

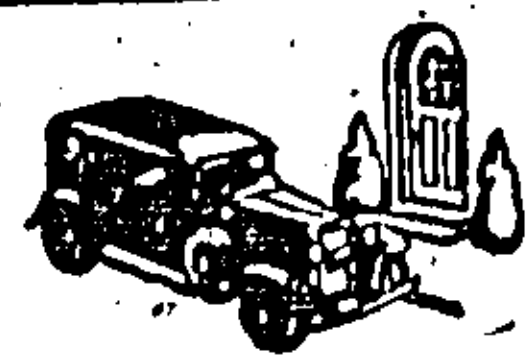
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號八十月二 年四十三百九千一 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1934. 日五初月元年戌甲

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RIGHT FOR HOME REPLAY AGAINST RANGERS

GRIMSBY CHECKED AND BRENTFORD BEATEN: CHESTERFIELD WIN AND STOCKPORT
HELD: DUNDEE WIN AT QUEEN'S PARK: CARDIFF AGAIN BEATEN

English League.		F.A. Cup—5th Round.		English League.		Scottish Cup—3rd Round		English League.	
SECOND DIVISION				THIRD DIVISION (South)				THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Bradford	4 Plymouth	Birmingham	1 Leicester	Aldershot	1 Swindon	Albion	6 Ross C.	Accrington	2 Hartlepool
Burnley	3 Brentford	Preston	4 Northampton	Brighton	1 Reading	Queen O'South	3 Cowdenbeath	Chester	3 Carlisle
Bury	1 Southampton	Swansea	0 Portsmouth	Bristol R.	3 Bournemouth	Celtic	3 Falkirk	Chesterfield	3 Mansfield
Grimsby	1 West Ham	1 Arsenal	1 Derby	Coventry	2 Watford	Hibernian	0 Aberdeen	Darlington	4 Southport
Hull	0 Fulham	Wednesday	2 Manchester C.	Crystal P.	3 Cardiff	Motherwell	5 East Stirling	Doncaster	3 Barrow
Lincoln	2 Blackpool	Tottenham	0 Aston Villa	Gillingham	1 Exeter	Rangers	0 Hearts	Gateshead	0 Wrexham
Millwall	1 Bradford C.	Liverpool	0 Bolton	Luton	2 Clapton	Scottish League—First Division		New Brighton	1 Tranmere
Notts C.	1 Notts F.	Stoke	3 Chelsea	Queen's P.R.	2 Newport	Kilmarnock	2 Clyde	Rochdale	1 Barnsley
TABLE TO DATE		English League—First Division		TABLE TO DATE		TABLE TO DATE		TABLE TO DATE	
P W L D	Goals	P W L D	Goals	P W L D	Goals	P W L D	Goals	P W L D	Goals
Grimsby	20 20 8 1	Derby	28 15 5 8	Norwich	28 18 5 5	Chesterfield	20 21 6 2	Stockport	20 16 4 8
Brentford	20 16 9 5	Arsenal	28 15 6 5	Queen's P.R.	28 17 6 5	Motherwell	28 23 8 2	Barnsley	28 17 7 4
Port Vale	20 14 9 5	Huddersfield	28 14 5 9	Rangers	28 14 6 8	Rangers	28 22 2 4	Walsall	20 17 9 3
Blackpool	20 12 8 9	Tottenham	20 15 10 4	Hearts	20 15 6 9	Hamilton	28 12 11 5	Doncaster	20 14 10 5
Bolton	20 10 10 2	Manchester C.	28 12 9 8	Aberdeen	28 10 8 4	Kilmarnock	28 14 5 6	Tranmere	20 13 8 6
Preston	20 13 9 6	Blackburn	20 14 11 4	Avr. Utd.	28 13 8 9	Queen O'S	28 16 11 2	Halifax	28 15 11 2
Bury	20 12 10 8	W. Bromwich	20 12 10 8	Queen O'S	28 14 5 6	Kilmarnock	28 14 5 6	Wrexham	28 13 10 5
Bradford	20 13 11 1	Wednesday	20 12 10 7	St. Johnstone	28 14 10 6	Falkirk	28 12 11 5	Barrow	20 10 9 7
Plymouth	20 11 9 9	Portsmouth	20 10 8 10	Hamilton	28 11 11 6	Celtic	28 10 10 7	Crowther	20 11 13 5
Fulham	20 12 11 6	Everton	20 10 9 10	Swindon	28 18 5 5	Hibernian	28 10 15 3	Gateshead	27 9 10 8
Oldham	20 11 10 7	Middlesbrough	20 13 13 3	Reading	28 17 6 5	Accrington	28 10 12 6	Hartlepool	28 10 13 6
Bradford C.	20 12 13 4	Newcastle	20 9 10 10	Reading	28 14 6 8	Carlisle	28 12 7 4	Southport	28 10 13 4
Southampton	20 11 12 6	Aston Villa	20 11 13 5	Coventry	28 15 8 6	Southport	28 9 10 13	Darlington	31 9 15 7
West Ham	20 9 11 9	Wolves	20 10 10 8	Charlton	27 15 9 3	York	28 10 16 2	York	28 10 16 2
Hull	20 9 11 9	Sunderland	20 10 12 6	Bristol R.	27 14 8 5	New Brighton	28 9 14 6	Chester	28 10 14 5
Notts C.	20 10 13 7	Leeds	28 13 7 7	Exeter	28 13 9 5	Dundee	28 10 16 2	St. Mirren	27 12 8 34
Burnley	20 11 14 4	Stoke	28 8 13 7	Luton	28 13 9 7	Queen's Park	28 10 16 2	Partick	28 10 16 2
Millwall	20 8 12 8	Liverpool	28 8 13 7	Swindon	28 12 10 6	Airdrie	28 9 14 4	Airdrie	28 9 14 4
Notts F.	20 9 14 6	Leicester	28 7 10 8	Crystal P.	28 10 10 8	Thri Lanark	27 4 10 7	Rotherham	23 7 15 6
Swansea	20 6 12 8	Birmingham	28 5 12 11	Aldershot	28 9 10 10	Cowdenbeath	29 4 21 4	Rochdale	27 8 16 8
Manchester U.	20 9 16 5	Sheffield U.	28 7 16 6	Clapton	29 10 18 8				
Lincoln	20 7 16 6	Chelsea	27 6 16 5	Northampton	28 9 11 8				

FIVE MORE SOCIALISTS EXECUTED

Martial Law Lifted In Austria.

CIVIL WAR VICTIMS INCLUDE
9 WOMEN, 2 CHILDREN

Vienna, Yesterday.
Five more death sentences were pronounced here at 10.20 p.m. yesterday by the summary Court. The men were hanged at 10.31 p.m.

Six other men who were due to be executed at midnight in connection with the Socialist revolt, were unexpectedly pardoned.

The Cabinet has decreed that martial law be lifted in Austria except in four provinces, Vienna, Lower Austria, Upper Austria and Styria.

It was announced at 1.30 a.m. to-day that the Cabinet had decided that the "Heimwehr" nominee for State Secretary, Herr Neustadtner, will be Minister for Social Welfare, while Minister Schmitz, of the Federal Commissary at Vienna will become a Minister without a portfolio.

Reports published in certain newspapers abroad that hundreds of women and children were killed in the bombardment in Vienna, are officially described as "lying propaganda."

It is stated that out of the 187 civilians who were killed, only nine were women and two children. These were accidentally shot.

Large-scale relief works have been instituted for the families of the fallen.

The Cabinet also decided to make a clean sweep of the Socialists throughout Austria by abolishing that all elected public officials elected by Socialist votes.

NEW SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS

Austrian Rebel Leaders In Czecho-Slovakia.

63 ARMED SOCIALISTS DISARMED

Prague, Yesterday.
Herr Bauer and Herr Deutsch, the most prominent of the Austrian Socialist leaders who fled to Czecho-Slovakia, are planning to transfer the headquarters of the Austrian Social Democratic Party to Brno.

In the meantime, a new Party Executive has been secretly constituted in Vienna.

Sixty-three armed members of the Socialist "Schutzbund," arrived in Czecho-Slovakia yesterday, and were sent to Brno and their arms confiscated.

Herr Deutsch, who was wounded on February 13 is confined to bed in a nursing home at Bratislava. He walked the last four hours of his journey from Austria. — Reuter.

ULM FLIES OVER THE TASMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1929 Mr. Ulm accompanied Squadron-Leader Kingsford-Smith, as he then was, with Messrs. W. McWilliams and H. A. Litchfield, on a 10,500-miles flight from Australia to England, between June 27 and July 11, and in October last year flew from England to Australia in 6 days, 17 hours and 55 minutes, breaking Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's record, made a few days earlier, of 7 days, 4 hours and 47 minutes.

should be relieved of their officers. The measure is likely to have a radical effect, as the new men elected in their places will probably out the nominees of the Socialists in the public service. — Reuter.

In order to assist readers to select winners in the Football Leagues.

Ranger's Forecast will appear in The China Mail On Tuesday.

THE SPECIAL HOME FOOTBALL PAGE WILL BE PUBLISHED AS USUAL ON FRIDAY.

CAMBRIDGE WIN AT RUGBY

Devonport Services Triumph.

ARMY BEAT CIVIL SERVICE.

London, Yesterday.

The following were the results of the leading Rugby Union games played to-day:

Blackheath 10, Cambridge U. 11.
Bristol 17, London Scottish 5.
Devonport Services 11, U. S. Ports-mouth 6.

Gloucester 35, Leicester 7.
Northampton 6, Coventry 6.
Oxford U. 9, Harlequins 3.

Richmond 8, Rosslyn Park 3.
Torquay Athletic 10, Plymouth Albion 3.

Army 14, Civil Service 5.
Bedford 10, Old Merchant Taylors 3.

Bradford 3, Huddersfield 14.
Cardiff 7, Newport 0.

Edinburgh W. 8, Glasgow Acs. 28.
Stewartonians 3, Watsonians 3. — Reuter.

"LARGE SCALE DISARMAMENT IMPOSSIBLE"

"Would Japan Or U.S. Agree?"

FOREIGN SECRETARY HOPES FOR LIMITED AGREEMENT

London, Yesterday.

In a speech at Brighton, yesterday, the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, asked what use there was in proposing that all nations should disarm to Germany's level when there was not the slightest chance of such a proposal being accepted.

"Would either the United States or Japan agree?" he asked.

"If an international agreement on armaments, even a limited one, could be reached, a new chapter would be opened in the world's history," he said.

If all efforts failed, the world would relapse into unregulated competition for the supply and manufacture of weapons, with results that none could foresee, he asserted. — Reuter.

TRADE AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA.

Anglo-Soviet Treaty Signed Yesterday.

London, Yesterday.

The Anglo-Soviet temporary Commercial Treaty was signed yesterday at the Foreign Office by Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Walter N. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade.

on behalf of His Majesty's Government, and by the Soviet Ambassador, M. Malysky, and the Head of the Trade Delegation, M. Ozersky, on behalf of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The terms will be published in a White Paper on Monday. — British Wireless Service.

SECOND VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

French Deputies Back Doumergue.

STAVISKY FRAUD INQUIRY

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Government, headed by the ex-President, M. Gaston Doumergue, has secured another vote of confidence, by 430 votes to 150, following its request that the amendment, giving judicial powers to the Commission of Enquiry into the Stavisky affair, be rejected.

The Commission will consist of 44 members elected by the Chamber of Deputies from nominations of all party and groups. It will report within three months. — Reuter.

The first vote of confidence was given on Thursday, when the new Premier was accorded a great ovation on the occasion of his Ministerial declaration. Only the Communists refrained from cheering the 70-year-old politician.

WEEKLY TREASURY ISSUE.

Interest Rate Lower.

London, Yesterday.

A total of \$33,325,000 was applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 Treasury bills yesterday.

The amount allotted in bills at three months was \$34,000,000.

The average rate per cent. was 16/5.52d. as compared with 17/6.81d. last week. — British Wireless Service.

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